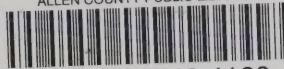





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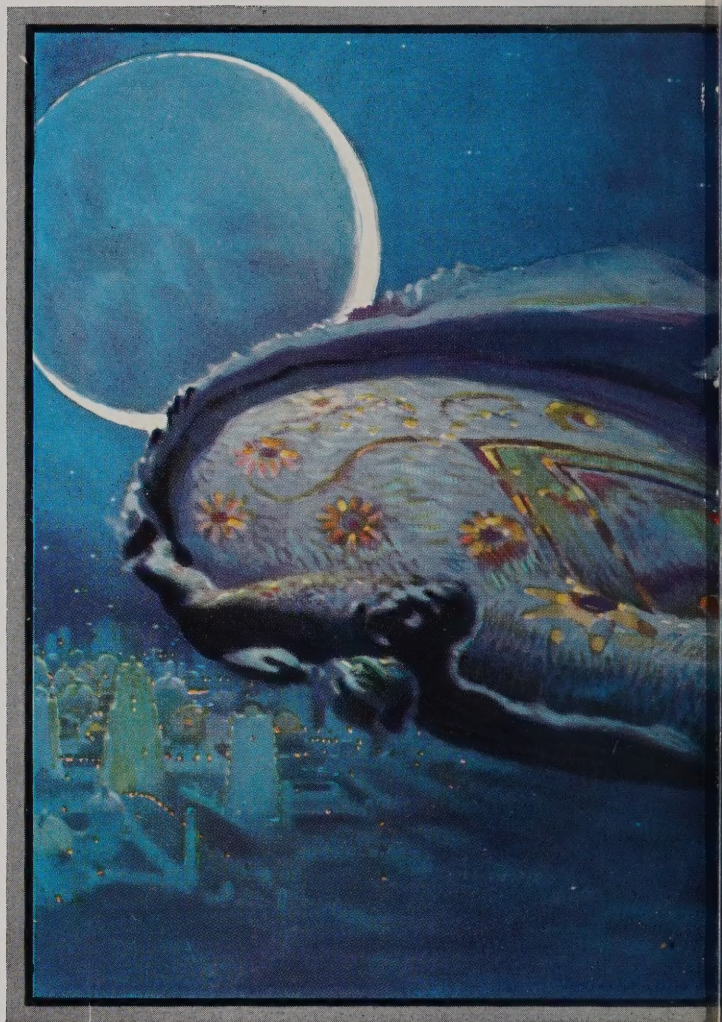
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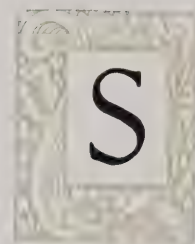
When amber stars give way
to turquoise dawn—
Or topaz sunset leads deep
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Fly high above the ken of
sleeping souls
Upon the magic carpet of
your dreams—
Fling wide enough your arms
to touch the poles
And dream—and dream—
dream on!
There's only one short life to
live,
And dreams are the best it
has to give.





FOREWORD

It is a pleasure to have
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SINCE the dawn of civilization the march of womanhood has been onward and slowly upward. In the period of Assyrian power her position was lowly and obscure. Since she held in her arms and softly crooned to rest the infant Savior of mankind, her progress has been rapid and sure. During the prosperity of Rome she was highly exalted, but in Queen Elizabeth she reached her glory as a legal ruler. Yet every day she, in her quiet, unseen way, is shaping the destiny of the universe. To her the world pays homage; and we, the class of '32, dedicate this, our treasury of memories, to Womanhood.



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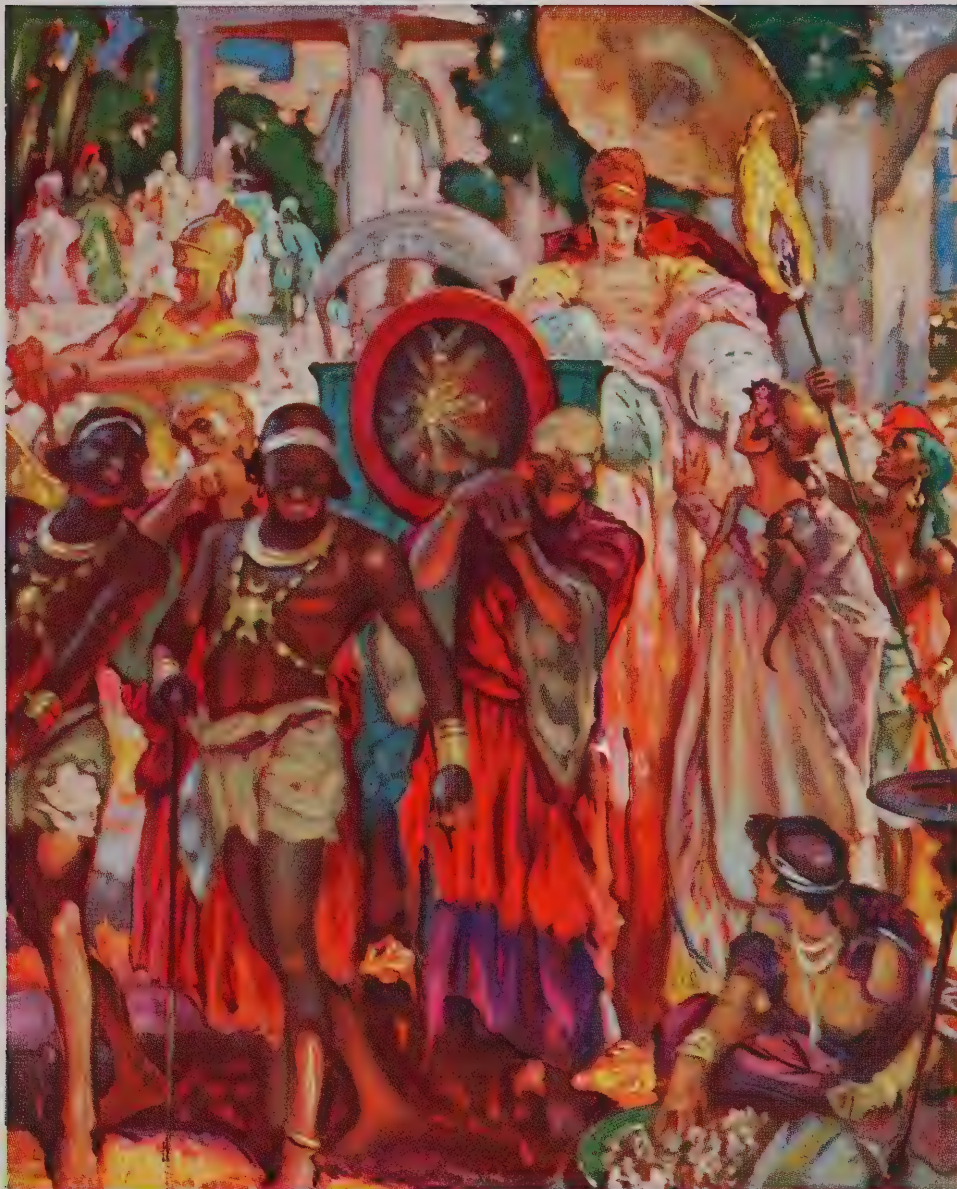
O Alma Mater, our affections cling to thee.
Faithful and loyal may we ever be.
May our Master's watch care
O'er us one and all extend,
Till again in Union
Heart and voice we blend.

Dear Alma Mater, hear thy offspring's plighted vow!
Firmer and truer may we be than now.
Memory fondly lingers,
Calling back departed days;
Every task grows lighter
As we sing thy praise.

Loved Alma Mater, o'er us shed scholastic light,
E'en as we wander from thy halls tonight;
And though years divide us,
And in distant lands we roam,
Oft in dreams we'll gather
'Round our "Home, Sweet Home."

Chorus

Union, dearest Union,
Yes, we'll sing thy spreading fame!
Union, dearest Union,
Honored be thy name.



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Dream great surprise upon their faces—
Romans who were so civilized—
Would they think more of us, or would
They laugh and say, 'Barbarian!'



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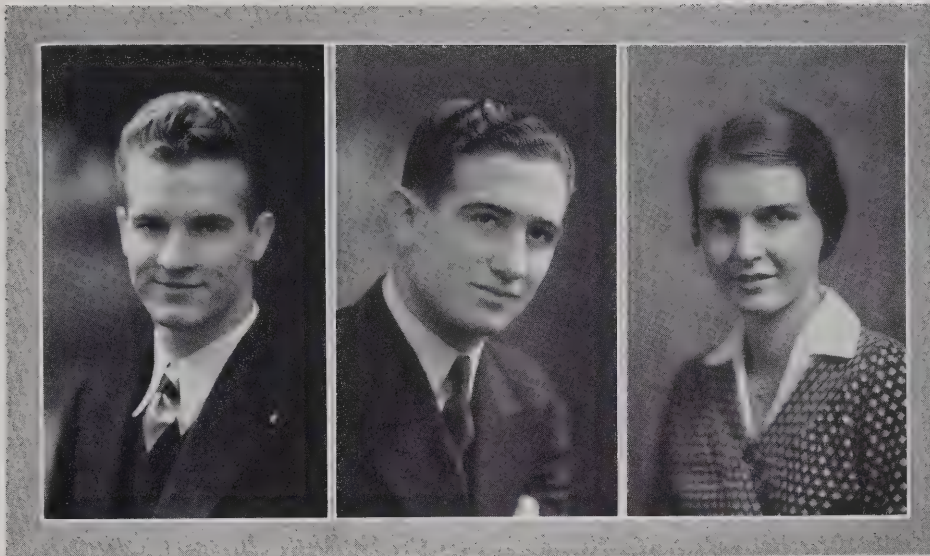
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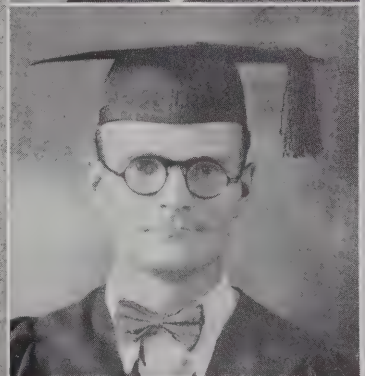
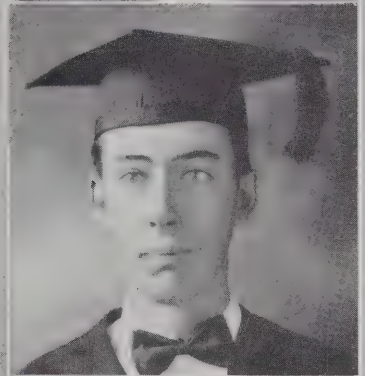
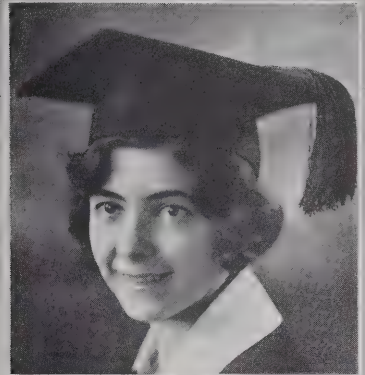
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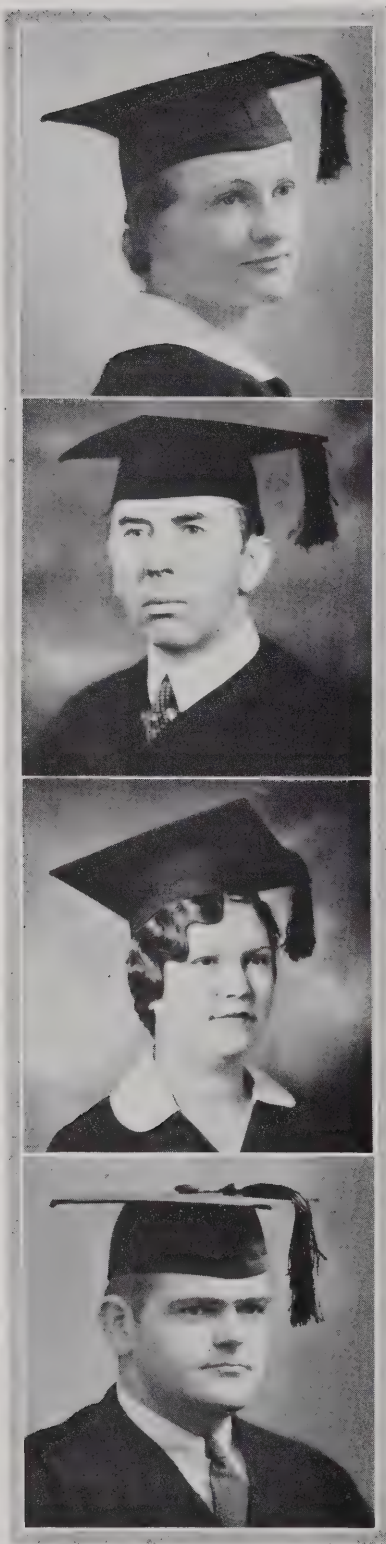
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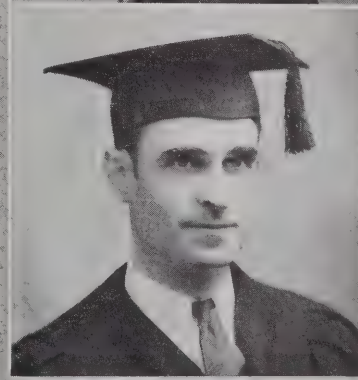
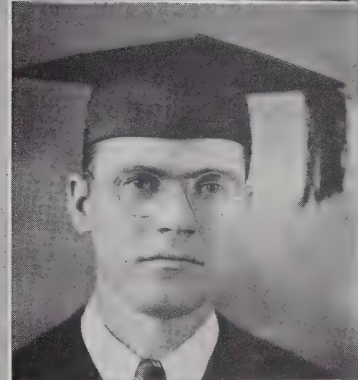
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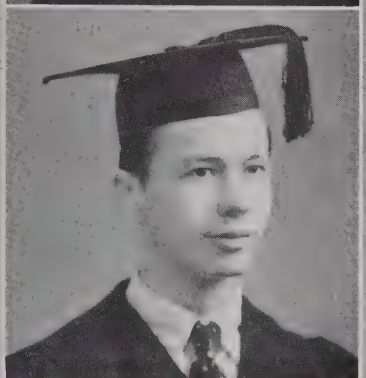
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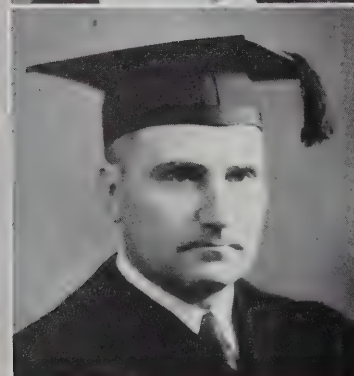
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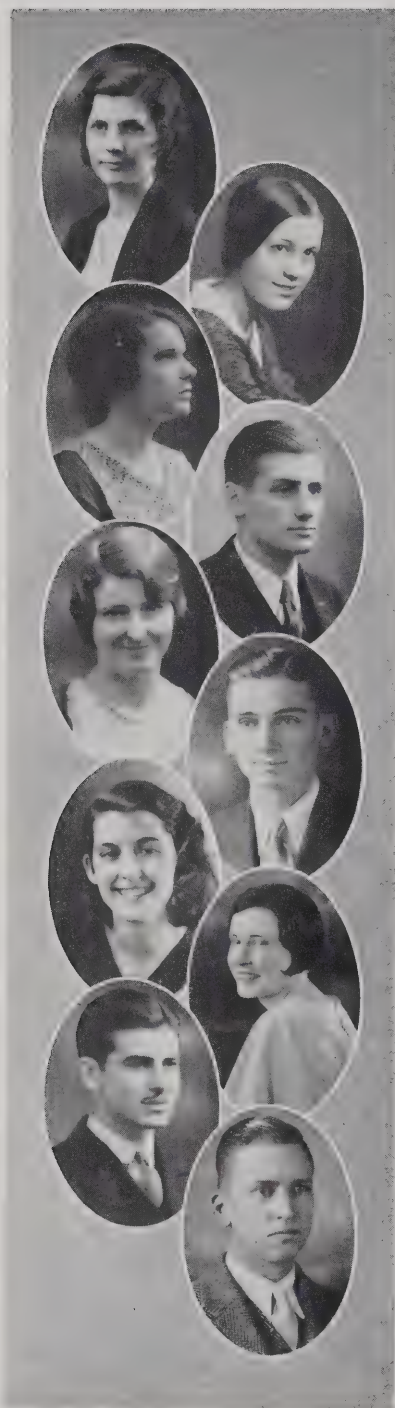
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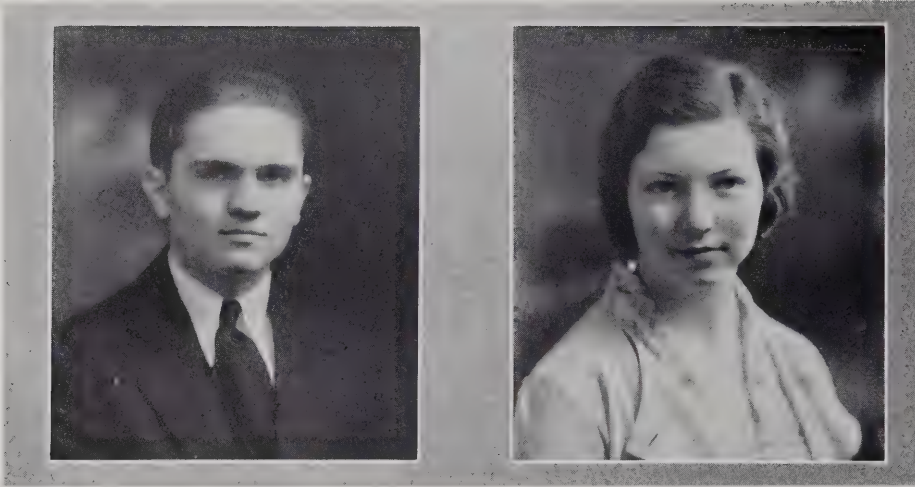
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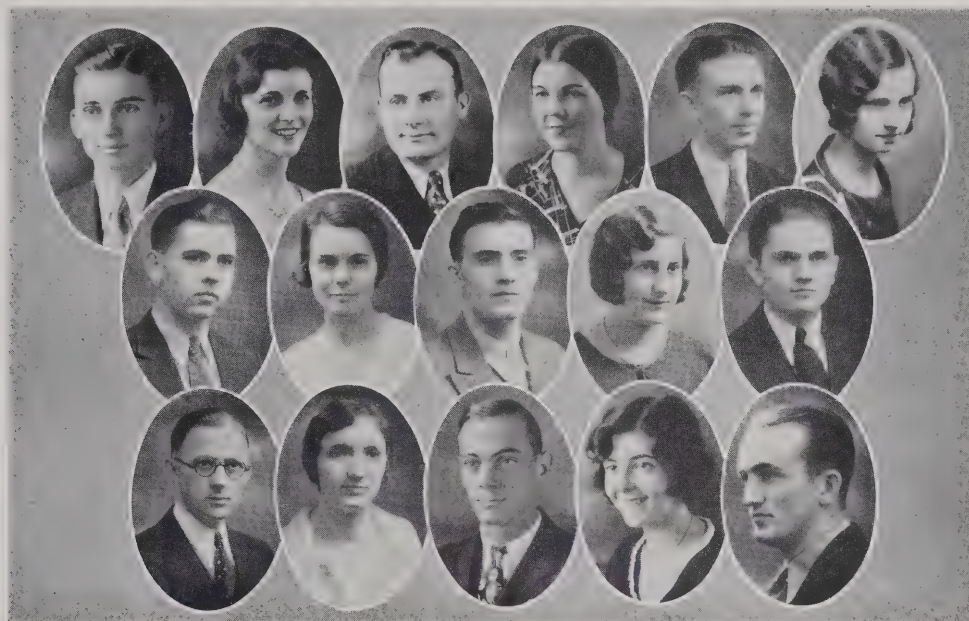


ORGANIZATIONS

Old England and her merry woods—
And dream how we might, too, have lived there
Dreaming of a land unborn
Had someone's dreams lain unfulfilled.



THE LEST WE FORGET



First Row: J. S. Bell, Elaine Parker, Dewey Stubblefield, M. Redd, G. B. Morton, Mary Louise Smith
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 Third Row: O. C. Rainwater, King Turnage, A. C. Keller, Dee Rice, Marshall Black

Baptist Student Union

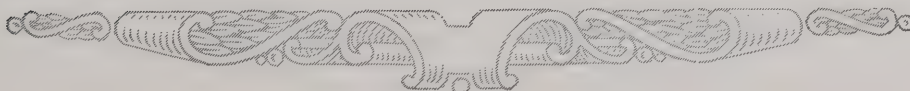
This council has general supervision of all the religious activities on the campus. The B. S. U. is a south-wide organization, having state meetings every year. This year the Tennessee B. S. U. met in Jefferson City with Carson Newman College as host. Mr. Marshall Black, as the state president, was instrumental in making the convention a success. Twelve students from Union attended. At this convention J. S. Bell was elected state vice-president for the ensuing year and it was decided that the convention would meet in Jackson next year.

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Third Row: Burkes, Holland, Keller, Kloss, Williams, Stubblefield
Fourth Row: Bell, Ray, Fuller, Rainwater, Harrison, Wingo
Fifth Row: Hubbard, Daniels, Black, Flowers, Steadman





THE LEST WE FORGET

J. R. Graves Society of Religious Inquiry

This organization is one of the oldest as well as one of the most efficient in Union. Since its organization in 1877 it has held a distinct place in the school.

The club is composed exclusively of ministerial students and ministers of the faculty.

The purpose of the society is to better train the young ministers how to meet problems of life, church, denominational and personal. In each weekly meeting great fundamentals of Christianity are discussed, which makes the club of inestimable value to the members.

Such men as Drs. E. L. Carr, J. W. Jent, C. B. Williams, I. N. Penick and G. M. Savage act as advisors and critics for the young preachers.

This club has had an enormous influence among the Baptist of the South as well as of the world, for from its hall has gone some of the greatest preachers of the last half century.

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 Third Row: Caver, Oglesby, Elston, Skiles, Kolb, Oakley, Sargent, Peeler, Sipes
 Fourth Row: Fields, Smith, Porter, Turnage, Mosely, Allison, Ingram, Bell, Roberts
 Fifth Row: Tilghman, Whittington, Bryson, Park, La Fon, Henley, Stark, Culp, Henson
 Sixth Row: Rosenheim, Fuller, Ivy, Gates, Hunter, Davis, Bishop, Glover, Williamson
 Seventh Row: Fisher, Ball, Harris, Rice, Paschall, Fleming, Cunningham, Bowen, Etheridge
 Eighth Row: Johnson, Elrod, Mason, Rice, Revelle, Whitson





THE LEST WE FORGET

Young Women's Auxiliary

The Young Women's Auxiliary of Union University is one of the most outstanding religious organizations on the hill and boasts of a very large enrollment. For the past five years this organization has met the standard set by the W. M. U. of the Southern Baptist Convention and it is listed as one of the few college Y. W. A.'s to be A-1 for a long period of time, and last year Union's Y. W. A. was the only one from Tennessee.

This year the entire group of girls, seventy-seven in all, met together each Tuesday night, at which time inspirational programs were rendered. The organization has thrived under this plan and has proved to be a great spiritual power on the campus.

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 Second Row: Ekrut, Daniels, Rosenheim, Wingo, Green, Fuller, Dungan
 Third Row: Keller, Siler, Pierce, Ingram, Craddock, Hughes, Morton

The Life Service Band

This club may be termed "The Volunteer Band", as the greater part of the members have volunteered for some special service for the Master. Some of them plan to go to foreign fields; others to work in some special service.

Each Thursday afternoon this enthusiastic band of young people meet to discuss missionary problems, Baptist doctrines and other vital questions pertaining to religion.

This club tries to carry out the implication of the name they bear by serving on the campus and in so doing better fitting themselves for service in life.

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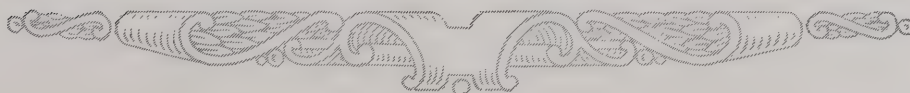
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Fifth Row: Ramer, Young, Kirksey, Copeland, Isbell



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Flower: Violet

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 Fifth Row: Hurt, Jones, Guy, Merritt, Moore, Carson
 Sixth Row: Kelley, Stubblefield, Thompson, Bellew, Fuller, Peterson



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 Second Row: McClure, Whitson, Hardin, Warlick, Markoe, Caver
 Third Row: Oglesby, Gibbins, James, Warmath

Hypatia

Kingley's "Hypatia" still lives in Union University in the form of a dinner club composed of sixteen girls from the English Department and one faculty member. The members of this club are selected solely on the basis of scholarship with emphasis on their proficiency in the field of English.

Twice each month this club meets for a dinner and a book review. This organization is quite fortunate to have as its sponsor Mrs. Mabel Hardin, Professor of English.

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 Third Row: Brown, Palmer

Nestor Club

An individual organization in Union is the Nestor Club. In more ways than one this club is unique. First of all, not more than thirteen members are ever in the Nestor Club and at every meeting thirteen places are always filled. Second, the club is composed of a true cross-section of Union University as far as the boys are concerned. Taken as a whole, the club would make a desirable faculty for any school as the members are representatives of the Biology, Chemistry, Theology, History, Athletic and Education Departments of Union University. Dean A. W. Prince is the faculty sponsor for the club.

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THE LEST WE FORGET



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 Second Row: Mary E. Haynes, Sara Patrick
 Third Row: Imogene Poynter, Virginia Fleming, McClure, Johnson

Tri V

The main purpose of this club is to promote interest in the art of home making. Only Senior girls who have met the requirements of high scholastic standing and advancement in the Home Economics Department are eligible for membership.

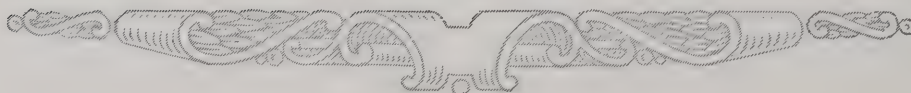
Every two weeks this club holds a regular meeting for dinner and discussion of some subject relative to Home Economics.

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First Row: Rutledge, Duffey, Sliman, Luton
 Second Row: Black, Rutledge
 Third Row: Warlick, Cox, Turner, Roberts
 Fourth Row: Palmer, Duckworth

History Club

Since its organization three years ago the History Club has been making rapid progress. The membership of the club consists of two faculty members and ten students who are majoring in history and are making grades above ninety per cent.

This is a dinner club meeting bi-weekly. This year the club ranked second in scholarship. The club is reviewing biographies this year at their meetings.

OFFICERS

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ELIZABETH SLIMAN	<i>Vice-President</i>
FRANCES ROBERTS	<i>Secretary</i>

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MRS. L. D. RUTLEDGE	ROCKY PALMER
ANN DUCKWORTH	JOHNSTON LUTON
MONIE WARLICK	MARSHALL BLACK
SARA BOND DUFFEY	LOUISE COX
FRANCIS ROBERTS	GUY TURNER





THE LEST WE FORGET



First Row: Mosely, Young, Elliott, Parker, Redd, Morton, Haynes
 Second Row: Elston, Rucker, Bowen, Thompson, Graves, Payne
 Third Row: Rice, Skinner, Gaugh, Moore

French Club

MISS ONNIE SKINNER, *Sponsor*

The French Club was organized in 1926 and is composed of eighteen members who have made high scholastic records in French. The club is a dinner club holding one meeting a month. Some member of the club reviews a book written by some French author at each of these meetings. These books portray French life as it was and is today.

The club has as its honorary sponsor Dr. Savage, head of the French department of the University.

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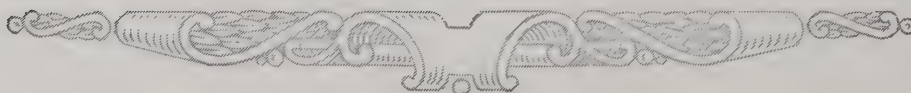
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MAC CRAIG
 MARY EVELYN HAYNES
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 SARA ELSTON
 BLANCHE YOUNG
 HAZEL ELLIS





THE LEST WE FORGET



First Row: Ingram, Harris, Wallace, Erwin, Peeler
Second Row: Carr, Smith, Fridae, Markoe, Routon

Spanish Club

MISS VERA ROUTON, *Sponsor*

The Spanish Club was organized in the spring of 1929, mainly through the efforts of Miss Vera Routon. It has taken its place among the leading organizations on the hill. It has been very beneficial to its members in that it has helped increase their efficiency and interest in Spanish. The members are very proud of their club and have great hopes for it in the future.

OFFICERS

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VIRGINIA HARRIS	<i>Vice-President</i>
ELIZABETH ERWIN	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

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VIRGINIA HARRIS	HAL WALLACE
ELIZABETH ERWIN	FRED CARR
ANNA LUCY INGRAM	MISS VERA ROUTON
DORIS PEELER	DON FRIDAE





THE LEST WE FORGET



Back Row: Atherton, Pritchett, Yates, Palmer, Lauderdale, Tigrett, Marshall, Dorris, Moore, Craig
 Middle Row: Caver, Woods, Logan, Harris, Evans
 Front Row: R. Thompson, Brown, Buford, Payne, A. Thompson, Verser

U Club

The U Club is composed of those men who have made a varsity letter in football, basketball, tennis or track. The members are seriously interested in Union's athletic program and use their influence to enroll graduates of high schools and Junior Colleges. The athletic success attained in Union is due in a large measure to the untiring efforts of the U Club.

MEMBERS

H. E. ATHERTON	T. L. CAVER
BUD PRITCHETT	LLOYD WOODS
TAFT YATES	J. H. LOGAN
TANSIL PALMER	J. L. HARRIS
MALCOLM LAUDERDALE	MALCOLM EVANS
H. P. TIGRETT	ROBERT THOMPSON
NEWT MARSHALL	GERON BROWN
AMMONS DORRIS	DURWARD BUFORD
JOHN C. MOORE	JAMES PAYNE
MAC CRAIG	ARTHUR THOMPSON

JOE VERSER





THE LEST WE FORGET



First Row: Routon, Summar
 Second Row: Gilbert, Tilghman
 Third Row: McCorkle, Fleming, Williamson, Leeper
 Fourth Row: Haynes, Ball, Glover, Bishop, Hunter, Sublett, Porter
 Fifth Row: Stark, Thompsons, Culp, Rice, Noonan, James, Jennings, Allison

Home Economics Club

All girls enrolled in the Department of Home Economics are eligible for membership in this organization. Its meetings are held twice a month in which the girls participate in such varied programs as will interest those in the field of Home Economics.

Union is indebted to these girls for the improvement in the Home Economics Department brought as a result of their efforts.

OFFICERS

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 RUTH HUNTER *Secretary*

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ROBERTA BISHOP	SARAH PATRICK	KATHERINE STARK	WILLIE M. JOHNSON

Mrs. M. M. SUMMAR





THE LEST WE FORGET



First Row: Moore, Glover, Brown, Elston, Sublett, Rogers, Hefley
 Second Row: Gilliland, Tilghman, Ball, Dorris, Bishop, Stark
 Third Row: Jacokes, Thompsons, Hunter, Tittsworth, Houck, McClue

Chemistry Club

The Chemistry Club is one of the latest honorary clubs on Union campus. Of all the organizations on the hill the Chemistry Club ranks third in scholarship. The club is composed of students who are interested in chemistry and the rapid advancement of chemical industry. Some of the latest scientific problems are discussed at each meeting.

The club has as its sponsor President A. W. Prince.

OFFICERS

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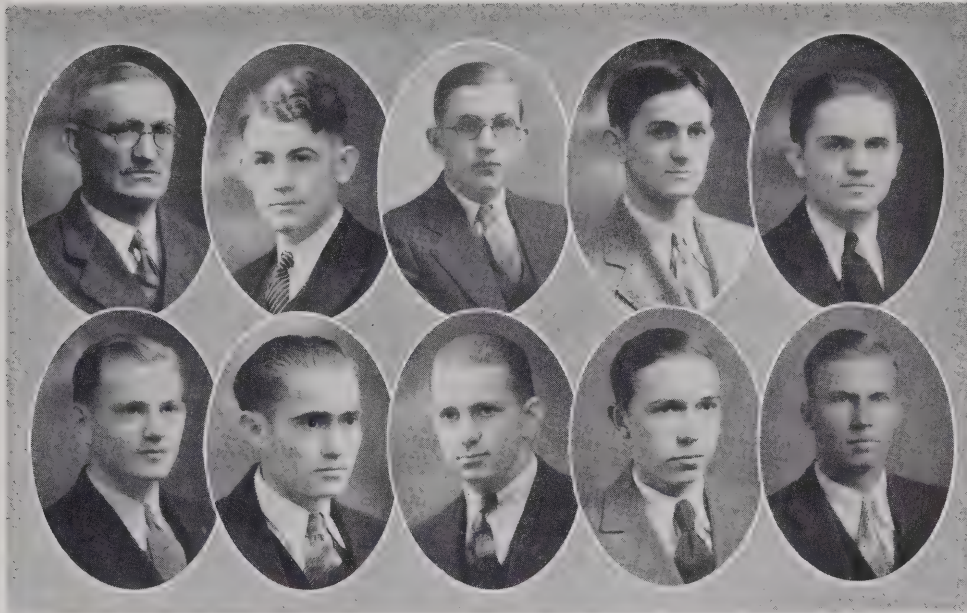
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	SARAH ELSTON	JUANITA THOMPSONS	





THE LEST WE FORGET



First Row: Davis, Whitlow, Rogers, Avery, Gilliland
Second Row: Tittsworth, Carman, Fergerson, Dorris, Woods

Doctors' Club

As the membership of this club is limited to only pre-medical students, the purpose of the organization is tapered to a rather fine point. Each member has the desire to better the world by bettering humanity. Each member has learned the significance of the medical profession from the guest speakers that lecture to the club each month. Besides hearing the lectures of Dr. Davis, the club's sponsor, the club has had the honor of hearing Dean Hyman, of the University of Tennessee, Dr. Sanders of Memphis, and other local surgeons and physicians.

There is no doubt that the Doctors' Club is an integral part in the life of every pre-medical student while attending Union University.

OFFICERS

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H. E. ATHERTON	<i>Vice-President</i>
AMMONS DORRIS	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

MEMBERS

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HAROLD GILLIAND	CARL ROGERS	ALBERT KELLEY	GLENN WHITLOW
H. E. ATHERTON	JACK FERGERSON	LLOYD WOODS	NAT CARMAN
	CARROLL AVERY	HORACE TITTSWORTH	





THE LEST WE FORGET



First Row: Parker, McGee
 Second Row: Hern, Redd
 Third Row: Henley, McClure, Tilghman, Ingram
 Fourth Row: Goodrich, Erwin, Glover, Ivey, Weldon, Jennings, Gibbons
 Fifth Row: Ellis, Paschall, Howard, McClure, Rogers, Young, Revelle

Palladian Literary Society

The Palladian Literary Society was named for the virgin goddess Pallas. Pallas was the goddess of wisdom, and patroness of all the arts and trades. The society motto is "Industry, Taste, and Wisdom", and its emblem is the olive leaf. It is the oldest girl's literary society on the campus and has been divided twice, forming the Enonian and Euphrosynean Societies. This society has the distinction of being the society that Dr. Savage has had follow him since the days that he was in Henderson. It was there that the first Palladian Literary Society was organized.

OFFICERS

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MOZELLE MCCLURE	<i>Vice-President</i>
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FREDA CARNEY	<i>Treasurer</i>

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HAZEL ELLIS	WILLIE MAE HENELY	MOZELLE MCCLURE	LOUISE WELDON
ELIZABETH ERWIN	EFFIE MAE HOWARD	MARGARET MCGEE	BLANCHE YOUNG
	VERA HUNT	ELAINE PARKER	





THE LEST WE FORGET



First Row: Smith, Bowen, Thompson, Paschall, Moore
 Second Row: Graves, Fisher, Haynes, Rice
 Third Row: Elston, Fleming, Mason, Sublett, Lowe, McCorkle, Leeper, Whittington
 Fourth Row: Thompson, Buck, Henson, Elrod, Chambers, Newton, McCord, Whitson

Enonian Literary Society

MISS CATHERINE ROUTON, *Sponsor*

Colors: Pink and Green

Motto: "Hitch your wagon to a star"

The Enonian Literary Society was organized in 1921. The nucleus of this society was the Palladian Literary Society; this society has been the nucleus of all the girls' literary societies on the hill. Since the beginning of the organization it has done splendid work along literary lines. The society was named for Miss Ena Williams, a late matron of Lovelace Hall. It is a wide-awake society and one of which Union is justly proud.

OFFICERS

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ELIZABETH LEEPER	<i>Vice-President</i>
NELL LOWE	<i>Secretary</i>
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MARION JOYCE ELROD	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>

MEMBERS

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MRS. GREY EVANS	ANNA FLEMING	KATHERYN MOORE	





THE LEST WE FORGET



First Row: Bell, Fields, Cunningham, Sargent, Kolb, Skiles, Hurt, Park, Stark, Tompkins
 Second Row: Culp, Oakley, Hunt, Wade, Ham, Hunter, Gates, Fuller, Guy
 Third Row: Bryson, Fitzgerald, Ball, Davis, Ivy, Davis, Bishop, Ball
 Fourth Row: Sliman, Peeples, Roberts, Mosely, Hefley, Johnson, Williamson, Harris, Newman
 Fifth Row: Oglesby, Caver, Fleming, Green, Maynatt, Polsgrove, Etheridge, Smith, Cox

Euphrosynean Literary Society

The Euphrosynean Literary Society was formed when the Enonian, on account of its size, had to be divided. It is now the largest of the girls' societies. The colors are pink and silver and the flower is sweet peas. "Girls hand in hand for the best in music, art, literature, and science" is the motto.

Mrs. A. W. Prince is the faculty advisor of this society.

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MABEL DAVIS	SARA PATRICK	MARION GUY	ESTELLE CULP
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ROBBIE L. FITZGERALD	JENNIE LOU JOHNSON	HAZEL GREEN	CORINE BRYSON
VIRGINIA HARRIS	CHRYSTAL HEFLEY	LOUISE SKILES	SHIRLEY KOLB
GLADYS IVY	ROBERTA BISHOP	KATHERINE STARK	ALICE BELL
KATHERINE MOSELY	ROSE PORTER	RUTH HUNTER	OLIVA HAMM
ELOINE NEWMAN	MARY LEE HURT	JUANITA TOMPKINS	LOUISE COX
DORIS OGLESBY			





THE LEST WE FORGET



First Row: Medling, Moore, Black, Woods
 Second Row: Gaugh, Merritt, Duck, Medling, Gullett
 Third Row: Tigrett, Isbell, Keathley, Welch

Calliopean Literary Society

The Calliopean Literary Society, which was organized in 1847, is the outstanding boys' literary society on the hill. It has stood the test of time, as it is the only one that has been active every year since its birth. The society is a representation of a select group of students from the student body. It has made accomplishments many and varied since its organization. The influence of this society is felt all over the country, as Calliopeans are found most everywhere.

OFFICERS

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LLOYD GULLETT	<i>Secretary</i>

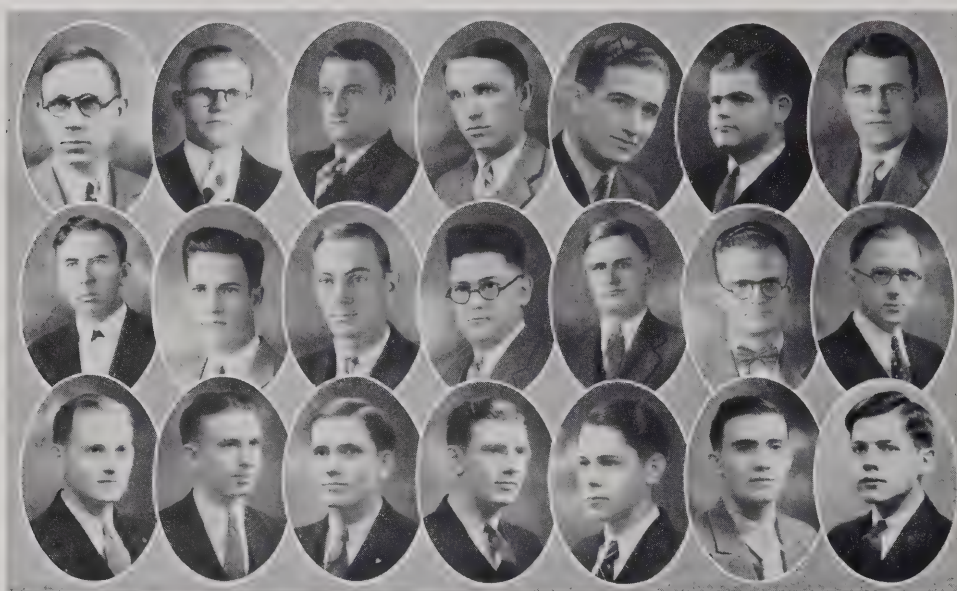
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RICHMOND MEDLING	LLOYD WOODS	JESSIE DUCK
D. D. SMOTHERS	ROBERT GAUGH	WILLIAM KEATHLEY
	PARKS TIGRETT	





THE LEST WE FORGET



First Row: Woodward, Hughes, Craddock, Pierce, Harris, Paris, Palmer
 Second Row: Carlton, Holland, Keller, Kloss, Ray, Ekrut, Rainwater
 Third Row: Titsworth, Morton, Wingo, Hubbard, Landress, Fuller, Hurt

G. M. Savage Literary Society

The G. M. Savage Literary Society was first organized in 1922 in honor of the "Grand old man from Union", Dr. G. M. Savage. The society had a natural death in 1927, but in September, 1931, it was brought to life again. Since that time the organization has been flourishing. This society serves a very important position on the hill. The programs rendered are always interesting. The efforts of this organization has already been noted, and prospects for its future are bright.

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 HORACE TITSWORTH
 DEWIT VIAR
 EVERET JENNINGS
 L. H. MOORE
 H. B. WOODWARD
 JIMMIE HURT





THE LEST WE FORGET



First Row: McAliley, Skinner, Gilbert, Fleming
 Second Row: Woods, Brown, Hoppe, Rainwater, Gibbons
 Third Row: Ellis, Oglesby, Caver, Carr

Student Council

The cooperative form of government in Union is made possible by the Student Council, composed of five faculty members, five men and five women from the student body. This body deals with minor matters of discipline too trivial to be called to the Dean's or President's notice.

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CLAIRE GILBERT	TED HOPPE
VIRGINIA FLEMING	NEWT MARSHALL
DORIS OGLESBY	O. C. RAINWATER
HAZEL ELLIS	LLOYD WOODS

PARKS TIGRETT





THE LEST WE FORGET



First Row: Summar, Ivy, Black
 Second Row: Wade, Rainwater
 Third Row: Haynes, Morton, Weldon, Prince

Student Activity Association

The S. A. A. is composed of representatives from the literary societies, two representatives from the study body and certain faculty members appointed by the President of the school.

Its function is to act as a Board of Directors for the dispensing of the Activity Fees and Book Store profits and all other financial enterprises in which the students may engage.

The funds over which this organization has control are used to finance the *Cardinal and Cream*, the Annual, Athletic Association, and other such prospects as the association may direct.

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 MARY E. HAYNES *Secretary*

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M. M. SUMMAR	GLADYS IVY
DR. JENT	REBECCA WADE
ARTHUR FRYE	LOUISE WELDON
GARNET MORTON	MARY E. HAYNES
MARSHALL BLACK	





THE LEST WE FORGET



First Row: McAliley, Graves, Palmer, Ellis
Second Row: Black, Allison, Bell, Ivey

Debating Council

The purpose of the Debating Council of Union University is to foster and arrange intercollegiate debates. Heretofore this has been one of the most wide-awake student organizations on the campus.

With the following officers and members of the council much forensic ability has been displayed.

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TANSIL PALMER	<i>President</i>
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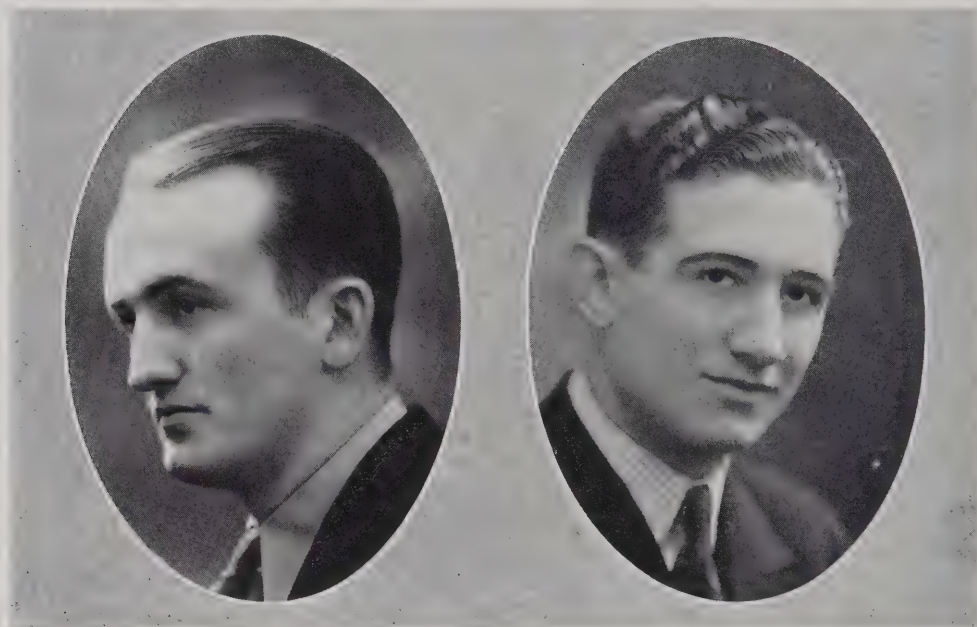
MEMBERS

ALLISON, MARIE	HUBBARD, CARROLL
BAUCUM, JOHN P.	IVEY, KATHERINE
CARLTON, W. F.	KIRKSEY, HOWARD G.
ELLIS, HAZEL	MOORE, L. H.
GRAVES, DOROTHY	PALMER, TANSIL
PARKER, ELAINE	





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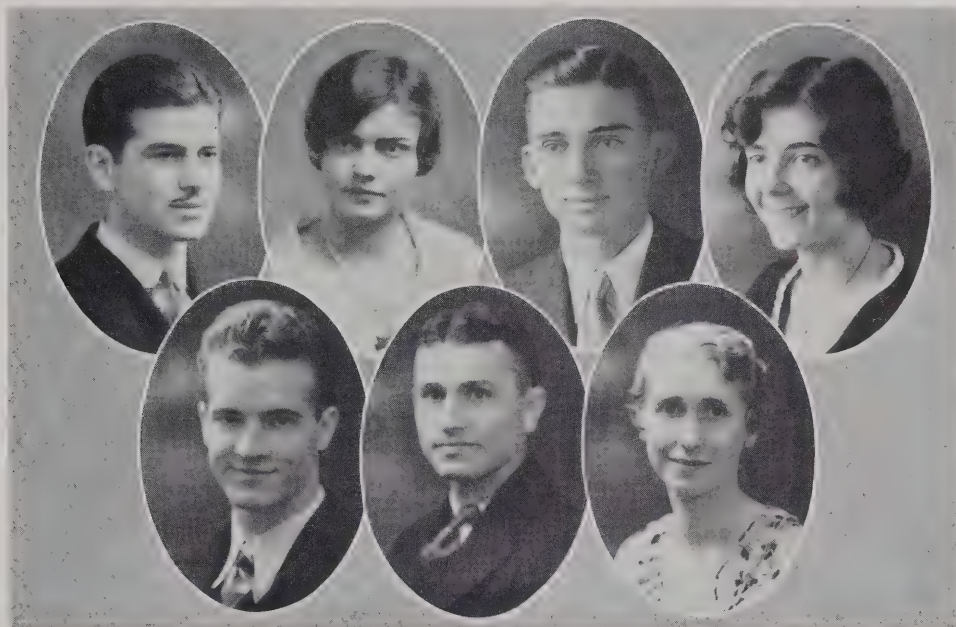
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1918	8	J. W. MCGAVOCK	M. L. TAYLOR
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1924	11	W. A. COX	RAYMOND DIXON
1925	12	HAL CARTER	L. R. KEELE
1926	13	GIVENS WRIGHT	FREEMAN PRIVETT
1927	14	CLIFTON MALONE	THOMAS ROOTE
1928	15	ROBERT B. HOWARD	A. L. WADDLE
1929	16	NANE STARNES	MITCHELL BENNETT
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1931	18	JOHN HURT	KEPLER ROBINSON
1932	19	MARSHALL BLACK	JIM L. HARRIS





THE LEST WE FORGET



First Row: Tigrett, Graves, Bell, Rice
Second Row: Hoppe, Fridae, Ellis

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BUD PRITCHETT

PARKS TIGRETT

Cardinal and Cream

The *Cardinal and Cream* is a student weekly newspaper, published by a staff of Union students, and under the supervision of the *Cardinal and Cream* Governing Board.

Bud Pritchett, as business manager, placed the paper on a firm foundation by filling his allotted space with good advertisements.

Parks Tigrett, as Editor-in-Chief for 1931-32, in his first official move appointed a most competent staff.

The Editor has encouraged students contributing through various mediums. Some attractive features of the paper have been brought about through the addition of a literary page, and columns covering athletic scandal.

The department of journalism, recently organized, has added much to the feature of the paper by submitting articles for publication.

The Editor and his staff promoted the organization of a Press Club, and have hopes of securing a Journalistic Fraternity in Union.

The management is endeavoring to make the *Cardinal and Cream* a larger paper, both in size and in number of subscriptions.





THE LEST WE FORGET



First Row: Connor Shannon, Blanche Young, J. S. Bell, Joy Whitson
 Second Row: T. L. Caver, Kathryn Moore
 Third Row: Ted Hoppe, Dorothy Graves, Don Fridae, Annie Dee Rice, Marshall Black

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"TED" HOPPE	<i>Joke Editor</i>

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B.M., M.M.

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Expression Department

MISS LUCILE BOWEN
Expression Graduate

MISS MARY EVANS SAUNDERS
Head of Expression Department



DRAMATIC STUDENTS AND FRIENDS AT ANNUAL CHRISTMAS RECITAL

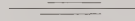


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Union Co-Ed Band

This year the Union Co-Ed band has completed one of the most successful seasons in the history of the band. The band was larger in number and produced a better quality of music than ever before. The success of the band goes largely to the efficient efforts of Mr. Heck, who led the band through the entire season. It was through the efforts of Mr. Heck that some fifteen musicians outside of Union came and played with the band, making it a complete band in every respect.

The snappy music furnished by the Co-ed musicians lent color and pep to our football and basketball games. Besides this work, the band led the large city-wide American Legion Parade on Armistice Day. The same day they journeyed to Bolivar to participate in a similar celebration.



The Campus Revelers

The Campus Revelers developed into one of the most popular musical organizations on the hill this year. Under the capable direction of Emerson Maples, the orchestra, composed of eleven pieces, gave several chapel programs that were greatly appreciated and applauded.

Other than their activities on the campus, they were regular entertainers over radio station WTJS here at Jackson. They proved their ability as radio artists by the hundreds of requests received on each appearance.

To the Campus Revelers goes the credit of helping to put ole Union on the map. The entire orchestra will return to Union next year. Greater things are in store for this peppy musical symphony.





A T H L E T I C S

Following the blooded camels of Arabia
Made men with muscles strong—
While we content may be
With tossing balls and spears.



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DUNN

Athletic Officials

The Bulldogs have enjoyed a season much above the average under the supervision of Mr. W. W. Dunn, athletic director, with the capable coaching of Coach Hollingsworth, assisted by Fuller and Pittman. At the beginning of the season the prospects of having a winning team were small. However, in a short time these three gridiron warriors had transformed the squad from a group of "play boys" into a fighting, brainy Bulldog combine.



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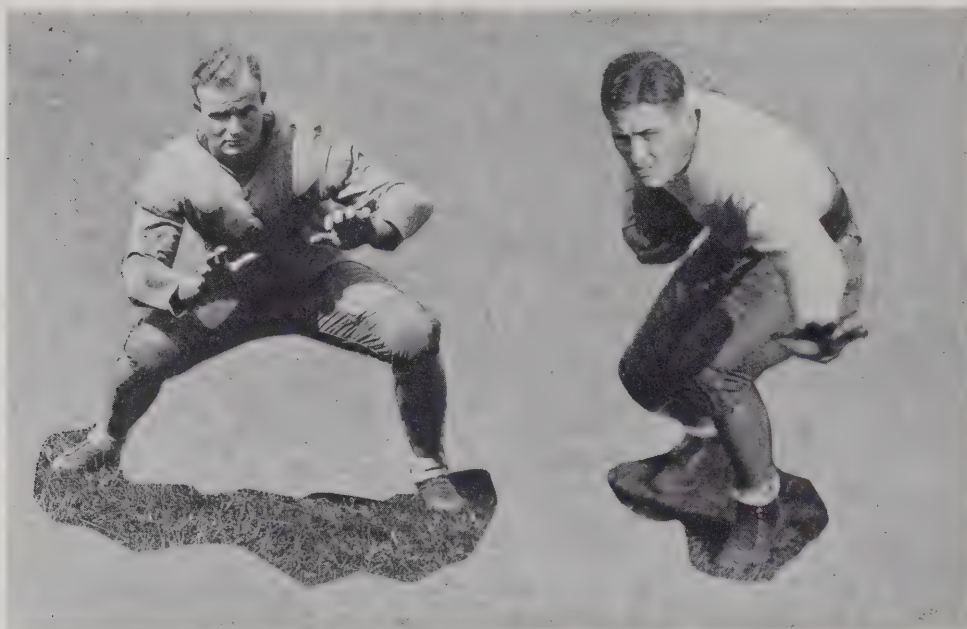
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THE LEST WE FORGET



CAPTAIN

CAPTAIN-ELECT

FOOTBALL

Captain

JAMES HUNTER LOGAN (*Fagan*), 210 pounds. "Fagan" came to the Hill in 1928 as green as they make them, in every way except football. Logan was one of the main cogs of Woodland Mills' teams during his high school days. He was captain of the team, played in the backfield and also in the line. During the '30 season he was our chief line plunger, but in the '31 season he was transferred to tackle in order to strengthen the line. As captain of the team he encouraged true sportsman-hip in the men and instilled in them a real fighting spirit.

Captain Elect

NEWT MARSHALL, product of Woodland Mills, has made a record for himself on the gridiron. He played in both the backfield and the line and was captain of the "All West Tennessee" championship team. He has made a good record here in his two years stay. In 1930 he was the terror of nearby Freshman teams, and this year he distinguished himself as a real "line bucker" and ball carrier. He has been elected captain of the Bulldogs for 1932-33. "Here's wishing you success, Newt."





MALCOLM LAUDERDALE, End. Pugh, a dependable wing man and pass receiver, played his last for Union this year.

TANSIL PALMER, Center. Rocky, a main cog in the front rank, was responsible for many delayed advances by the enemy. He has made his final bow as a snapper-back for his Alma Mater.

KOHN MOORE, Quarter. Shorty passed, punted and generated the Canines to their best abilities. He is a newcomer to the ranks, but has proven his metal.

GARRIGAN, Tackle. He sure packed a wicked wallop in his 190-odd pounds of bowling the enemy's charges. Joe has two more years with the C. and C.

EVERETT JENNINGS, Guard. Toter, another Bullpup grown tough. He did his scrapping as a veteran and should go even better when football days roll around again.

NATE ATHERTON, Guard. Nate has two years more, and his keen plugging that he showed should win him a steady job.





TAFT YATES, Tackle. Ole Lady was a tower of strength in the forward wall, and his 200 pounds of brawn was not an easy matter for the offense to push aside.

VERNON STRIPLING, End. Few flank men in the S. I. A. A. circle had anything on Buck. With two more years to go, an S. I. A. A. berth will be due him.

DURWARD BUFORD, Guard. Bu worked shifts with Mac at guard when reserve punch

was needed, and he produced the wares. Another season faces him.

JAMES WILLIAMS, Half. He is a hombre to check, and is sure to gain himself a regular berth next fall.

ARTHUR THOMPSON, Half. Arthur came into the limelight as a mean ball-toter. He ran back the last punt and toted the ball across the white markers for the last time as a Unionite.





JIM L. HARRIS, End. Jim Lee, playing the role of guard for two years, was shifted to the wing post, where he turned in a good job. He lays aside his togs as he says "quits" to Union.

COUGHLAN, Half. Hard luck tagged this lad about and has kept him out of action during many crucial tests. A broken shoulder and a sprained ankle were the causes that cut in on his chances to deliver. He'll do plenty of ball-toting the next two campaigns.

MAC CRAIG, Center. Mac, a sophomore, got a tough break and was forced to the bench the greater part of the time.

GUY TURNER, Half. To this gent goes the honor for his doggedness to stick on. He has two more seasons to go.

AVERY, Tackle. This chap put up a good brand of persistence. His lack in size and poundage kept him on the bench most of the fracas.



Football Resume

Displaying a viciousness of former years, the Bulldogs turned in a mighty impressive record of five wins and four reversals, thereby grabbing a berth among the first ten S. I. A. A. circle.

Murray was the first delegation to test the power of the Unionites and were sent hobbling homeward on the low end of a 20 to 2 score. The next invaders to taste a similar sour dose were the Bethel Corporals, of McKenzie, Tennessee; and they also ambled back to their haunts with the bitter count of 19 to 0. Louisiana Tech threw a kink into the works and forced the Bulldogs to bowdown to a 39 to 0 trouncing. The fur of the Canines being ruffled too ungraciously and roughly bristled up and held the Transylvanians at bay, bowling them over in a 46 to 7 Homecoming jamboree. Louisiana Normal fought hard to stave off a one point margin in a 7 to 6 fracas, but the infuriated Unionites were not to be denied a win. Along came West Kentucky Teachers and broke up the night party in the form of a defeat, leaving the field with 12 points better than Union's 0, thus dropping the lid on the home schedule.

On the first southern jaunt of the season, Louisiana College vainly tried to waylay the C. and C. outfit, but tagged behind a 12 to 6 margin. On the same trip the Centenary Gentlemen, of Shreveport, Louisiana, played host to our lads and slapped out a 19 to 0 win, sending the Bulldogs back to their lair on the hill with a divided bill for the Louisiana invasion.

The 1931 season made its exit with Southwestern playing havoc with the Canines and spoiling what might have been a good party. Every attempt of the visitors proved in vain and the Lynx cats engraved a 54 to 13 loss on the Bulldogs' record.



THE LEST WE FORGET



Back Row: Peterson, Keathly, Boone, Rose, Thompson, Duncan, Bellew
Front Row: Johnson, Isbell, Kelley, Viar, Weight, Guy, Keathly

Frosh Football Resume

The Bull Pups tried hard to trudge along in the clodhoppers left by last year's Greenies, but handicapped by a rather tough schedule and lack of sufficient reserve material were forced to bow in defeat to four of the five teams that opposed them.

Middle Tennessee Teachers barely nosed the Yearlings by a lone touchdown in their first encounter; then Ole Miss mercilessly mowed them down before a 59 to 0 count; they gave a good account of themselves against Southwestern, losing by a 19 to 0 score, but with the thinning roster; Murray buried the Frosh deeply under a 73 to 0 snowslide. Weak and worn out from the pummelling that they received, yet determined, the Pups dug into the Freed-Hardeman aggregation and squared things up by pulling a 7 to 0 win out of a sea of mud.

Ramply, Viar, Bellew, Peterson, Isbell, Thompson, Kelley Keathley, Boone, Rose, Duncan, and J. Keathley composed the Frosh roster. A number of these nemesis are likely to gain themselves a regular berth next fall.





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Basketball

T. L. CAVER

Forward

playing his usual brand of ball at all times was a main cog on the roster and pushed the C. and C. quint to the fore with his ability to sink goals from various angles of the court.

JAMES LOGAN

Guard

was by far the biggest man on the floor and the opposition found it a hard proposition to get around him. Logan played his last year with the Canines and his work in the back court will be missed.

JIMMIE PAYNE

Forward

proved a needed help to the cause and lead the attack at various times.

JOHN MOORE

Guard

because of his height found no handicap in tending the goal and at the same time proved himself able of starting the attack.



Basketball

ROBERT THOMPSON

Guard

proved his ability as a relief man and was often called upon to aid the Bulldogs. This was his second year and with the experience this season offers he should put up a tough scrap for a regular berth.

VERNON STRIPLING

Guard

lanky guard from last year's Bullpup roster, was a hoodoo to the opposing five. He was the nucleus of the Bulldog's offense and defense, scoring the highest number of markers in every game and being responsible for holding the opponents at bay. He should be the leading S. I. A. A. man next season, having come close to that mark the past year.

MALCOLM LAUDERDALE

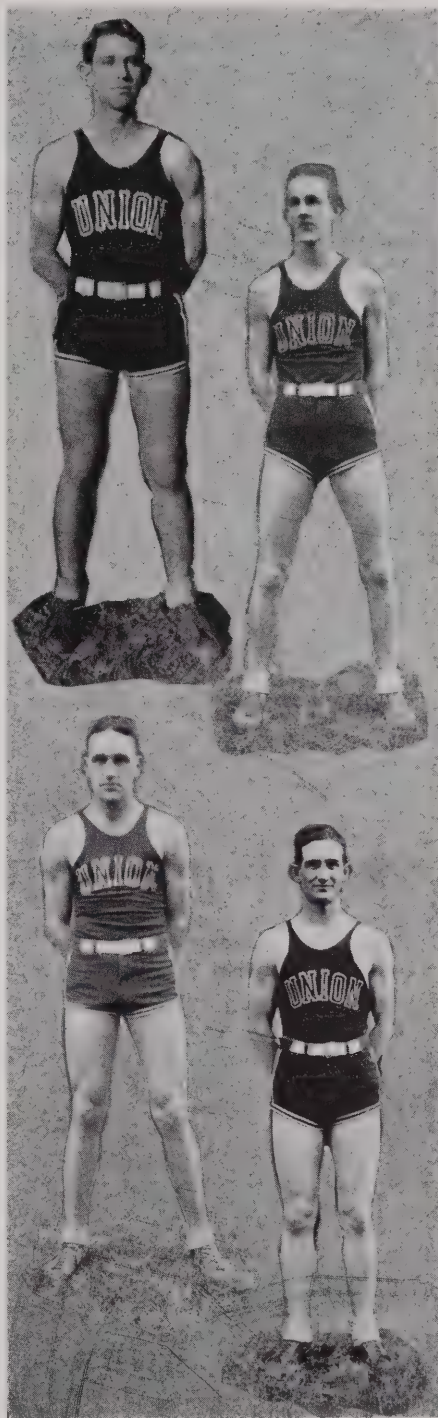
Center

playing his last year as a Unionite, was a valuable asset at center post and accounted for a number of points.

JIM L. HARRIS

Forward

when called upon to substitute for anyone gave all he could to help the Bulldogs annex a win.





THE LEST WE FORGET

Basketball Resume

Union has been represented by one of the fastest Varsity basketball teams that the school has produced in quite a number of years the past season. A great spirit has been manifested among the team throughout the season and the main reason for this is the able leadership of Coach Hollingsworth. Although the team did not win but a small per cent of the games, it never gave up. The schedule has been quite a difficult one for any team to face, therefore Coach Hollingsworth deserves much respect and credit for his untiring efforts put forth for the team.

It seems that the right kind of spirit was lacking from the team at the first of the season causing the easy part of the schedule to the last. After a short while a new spirit was created among the squad, causing them to be a great threat to all the teams that they met the remainder of the season. Union's team will no doubt be respected in Louisiana, although they were beaten by teams by a very close score.

Stripling was the outstanding star throughout the season and also gained high score honors. "Strip" is one of the best shots that ever donned a Bulldog uniform, causing him to be watched closely by a number of sport writers. With two more years to play "Strip" should prove very valuable to Union as a star athlete. The starting lineup was usually Payne and Caver at guard, Logan and Stripling at guard, and Lauderdale at center, but Coach Hollingsworth had dependable reserve strength in Thompson, Rucker and Moore, men that showed up good when on the hardwood.

Only two men will be lost by graduation, but with the addition of the strong freshman team much can be expected from the Varsity next season.

Freed-Hardeman	12;	Union	19
Freed-Hardeman	25;	Union	24
Newbern Dodgers	18;	Union	47
West Kentucky Teachers	39;	Union	16
Middle Tennessee Teachers	38;	Union	29
Bemis Y	29;	Union	28
Murray State Teachers	10;	Union	20
Bemis Y	38;	Union	29
Ouchita	26;	Union	43
Centenary	40;	Union	36
Monroe Paper Mill	30;	Union	29
Louisiana Poly	;	Union	
Louisiana Normal	37;	Union	33
Louisiana College	;	Union	



THE LEST WE FORGET



Rear Row: Coach Maples, Isbell, Boone, Johnson, Keathley, Viar
Front Row: Kelley, Peterson, Fuller, Bellew, Thompson

Freshman Basketball

Freshman basketball was a period of upsets, joys, gloom, brilliance, defeats and victories. Although the season as a whole was a successful one, it took some time for Coach Maples to get the team working smoothly, but he persistently trained his men.

Being handicapped by various injuries, the Freshmen got away to a slow start. The men were all new to each other and to Coach Maples. However by mid-season the greenies began to flash into great form. Each man assumed an aggressive and fighting spirit and presented an impenetrable defense and a whirlwind offense.

With this brilliant array of basketeers graduating to the varsity next year Union will present one of the most formidable quintets in the south.



THE LEST WE FORGET



Back Row: Culp, Davis, Newton, Carney, Smith, Henley, Coach Maples
Front Row: Tilghman, Glover, Sublett, Bishop, Howard, Alexander

Girls' Basketball

This year the Union Bulldogettes presented one of the strongest and most formidable sextets to represent the Hill Toppers in years.

With a sparkling array of talent, Coach Maples worked hard to develop this winning combination. It was his efficient and capable coaching that instilled the co-eds to bring victory to Union.

One glance at the playing schedule will suffice to prove that this year's team was a strong one. Fortunately, we do not lose a player by graduation. Greater things are expected from this team next year.

With the few remaining games on schedule, the Bulldogettes are confident of completing the most successful year in history of the school.

Smith A. C.	21;	Union	36
Smith A. C.	19;	Union	34
Bemis Y	21;	Union	35
Freed-Hardeman	49;	Union	26
Bemis Y	20;	Union	30
Bethel College	21;	Union	22
Smith A. C.	13;	Union	46
Bethel College	;	Union	
Southwestern	;	Union	
Freed-Hardeman	;	Union	



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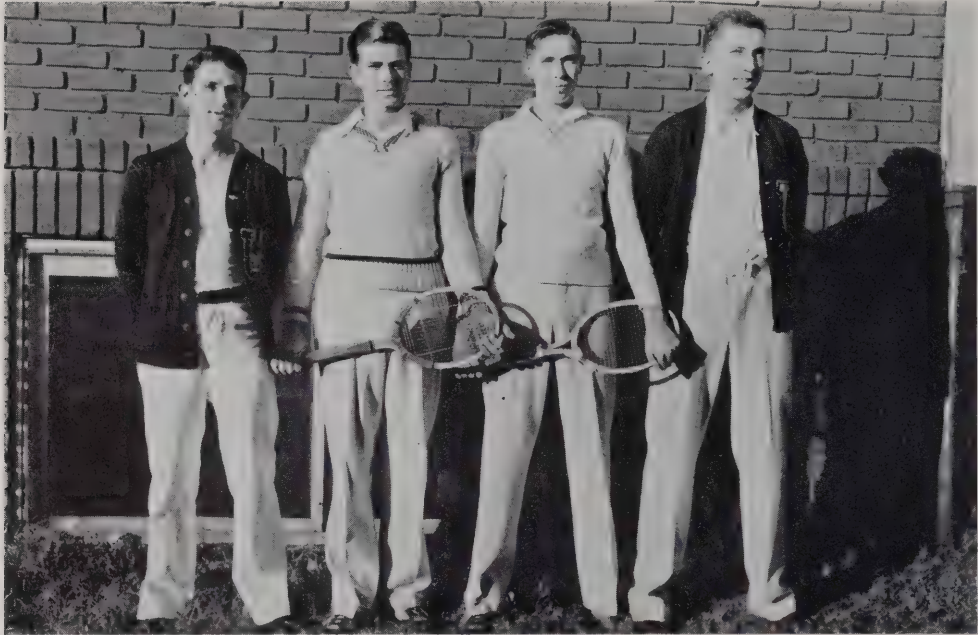


Track Prevue

Capt. Thompson with the able assistance of Lauderdale, Logan, Harris and Caver, of last year's team, with the addition of Marshall, Atherton, Stripling and Turner of last year's Freshman team, and a possibility of "City" Woods, the "Big Blonde Star" of the 1930 season, returning to the cinder path, should make a record for Union that will stand for years to come.

The schedule so far has not been completed, but a dual meet with Southwestern and a triangular meet with Mississippi College and Southwestern have been closed.

Union also plans to enter the S. I. A. A. meet at Clinton, South Carolina, and should repeat the record made at the same meet in 1930, when Logan, Lauderdale, Thompson and Woods placed fifth among thirty-four colleges entered. Woods placed third high point man for the meet and should be the first high point man this year. Lauderdale, the discus star, is expected to hang up an S. I. A. A. record. Logan, the Union "Swede," will be counted on to put a wicked shot.



Thompson, Tigrett, Dorris, Caver

Tennis

Spring found the tennis courts on Union's campus filled with some outstanding material. The large number answering Coach Stewart's call showed that unusual interest was being shown to the racquet.

After six weeks of strenuous practice a time was set for the 1931 elimination tournament. The ones reaching the finals in either doubles or singles were to be the ones to represent Union in her intercollegiate battles. Wooton, Davis, Tigrett, Thompson, Caver and Shaw succeeded in capturing these laurels. Wooton displayed remarkable racquet ability in defending his crown.

Coach Stewart went to work on the material on hand and developed a fast, consistent team.

To the tennis team of 1931 goes the honor of being the only team on the hill to finish its season with a perfect record. In the only game on foreign courts the Union racqueteers swamped Murray State Teachers, leaving only one with the Kentuckians.

Tennis was made a Varsity sport last year, and members of the team were placed under the same eligibility rules as those of any other sports in the S. I. A. A. Conference. There are four members of the '31 team in school and with the addition of some good freshmen material the prospects of a berth on the team looks like a hard, long grind.



F E A T U R E S

Dream of the beauty and oddity of it all—
The oft sung tales that stirred such quick emotions—
Look to our beauty here—and oddities—
The olden French were but our buried ancestors.

FRANCES
MEEKS

+

MOST
BEAUTIFUL
GIRL





*RUTH
GIBBONS*

✦

*BEST
ALL-ROUND
GIRL*

IRENE
JAMES



MISS HOME
ECONOMICS





*VIRGINIA
FLEMMING*

+

*FOOTBALL
QUEEN*

HAYNES
AND
BOWEN

✦
FOOTBALL
MAIDS





DORIS
OGLESBY

✦

A. T. O.
QUEEN

BETTY
BURGESS

✦
S. A. E.
QUEEN





JIM L.
HARRIS

✦

BEST
ALL-ROUND
MAN

THE SCANDAL SHEET

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U. U. CHOOSES ALL-TIME TEAM

FROSH IN GREEN PARADE

THEATRE CRASH IS FAILURE

Freshman week! It's been the freshest freshman week in years. Rebellion toward the high and mighty seniors has been open and outward. Disrespect for the "greenies." But retribution has come, and with it meekness.

The freshmen, led by Baby Stubby in rompers and Big Fat Brother Tommy Young, "flew the coop" Thursday after lunch—cut classes, left their work, didn't sign out—just departed in one uproarious and hilarious body to town. Once there, they planned to crash the Paramount gate, walk over the bodies of the ushers, and "take the theater" for themselves. It was a flippant bunch of freshmen that went downtown—but, being just freshmen, they forgot to keep their plans silent, and they paid the penalty.

For some one discovered their departure, called the Paramount and put them wise to the whole event. So that, when the little dears reached the theater, they were met by a long line of big policemen, who sent them running home in fear and trembling.

Poor little things! They started off so gayly. They came back so meekly. They first had to be taught that seniors must be respected and that it never pays to "talk back."

Poor freshies!

HEALTH HINTS

ADVISE OF DR. DORRIS OF THE COLLEGIATE CLINIC

I am often asked for advice from college students who, it seems, are constantly in need of pills, and prescriptions, and I shall state here what I believe to be the direct causes of this evident ill health prevalent among the collegiate clan.

In the first place, the modern youths of today date too much, too late, causing loss of sleep which will eventually wreck their lives. To sit up until ten o'clock twice a week and date, as these young people do, is detrimental to their physical well-being. Dormitory rules should be made more binding, sending the gentlemen home at 9 P.M. Young people

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EDITORIAL

In view of the fact that our country's laws grant freedom of speech and freedom of press, the staff of this yellow-sheeted journal has made bold to express itself in any way desired, and in so doing has created for publication the third and most profound edition of this Scandal Sheet. Long may it wave!

Report has it that the third trial is always the most successful. For that reason our jokes may prove to be a little more "sourcrastic" than formerly, and our "hits" may be aimed with a bit more of assurance than has been the custom. If the sort of our wit, therefore, has struck you, you may not recover, but you can at least hope for recovery. There may be a chance that you'll live to be famous, but you'll probably be forgotten ten years from now.

So—play the game and take these jibes and jeers like a real fellow, and don't mind what our feeble-minded staff has said for or against you. The above-mentioned staff has endeavored to have a little fun at your expense, to reveal a few of the year's events, and to gossip a little about untold secrets. If you get "gossiped about," search your conscience and see if you don't gossip yourself now and then.

Next year, if you can write as well as the editors of the C. and C. and of this Annual, you may be appointed to read joke books and to write "junk" similar to this. Until then be a sport.

FOR DAVE CARSON'S CREEPER and for

JIMMIE HURT'S RAMBLER

BORED OF EDUCATION.
THE SPRINGS ON THIS CAR ARE
SCOTCH; THEY DO NOT GIVE.
BEAUTY IN EVERY JAR.
THE SPIRIT OF ST. VITUS.
PAINTED YELLOW, BUT WON'T
RUN.

CO-EDS MAKE BIG RECORD

A group of Union's most enthusiastic athletic boosters, especially to Adams Hall inmates, have rendered a wonderful help to our athletic program. After consulting the operators of "Stadium Lunch Stand" and after serious consideration, they have selected an all-time, all-Union, co-ed football team. Their selections, with reasons for such selections, are as follows:

LEFT END: Miss Robbie Lou (Roney) Fitzgerald. She is a lass that is always at the right place at the right time.

LEFT TACKLE: Miss Ruth (Kentucky) Hunter. She hails from Somerset and always gets her man.

LEFT GUARD: Miss Doris (Flash) Oglesby. "Flash" gains her berth on this squad because of her resemblance to the "Rock of Gibraltar," strong and sturdy.

CENTER: Miss Annice (Arkansas) Whittington. "Arkansas" gained this piv-

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POLITICS RUN WILD

VOTE OUR TICKET

The mud-slinging, politicking politicians of Union's political world were much in evidence at the beginning of this season's campaigns. Handbills, speeches, tips, pay-offs, and other arts used in putting through a political scheme were all tried and found wanting. In spite of great plans, several elections went the wrong way, and as a result the honors this year are pretty evenly distributed.

For a time it seemed as if the "after-twelve-o'clock boys" might be going to steal the whole works, but "Satan's Artful Elves" got to work and plucked some of the votes. It was too bad that the "Three Honors" election was staged so suddenly. No one had time to think and select the most deserving of the nominees. It was most sad that they actually succeeded in getting a few really conscientious S. C. members. It was quite pathetic all the way round. Many a heart bled with disappointment after one of these elections.

Will the day ever dawn when our land will be free of these rotten political schemes, and when liberty and justice shall rightfully reign in their stead?

Powerful Personalities

In our institution are many who possess powerful personalities; and if you are not familiar with them, you are being detrimental to your own self. Below is given a unique and interesting sketch of these most outstanding people, and we suggest that you read these descriptions and then endeavor to puzzle out the names of the characters to which the personalities seem to belong. If you cannot fathom these puzzling statements, turn to the last page of this paper and there read the answers.

To begin with, we have on our campus a girl of remarkable curiosity. Nothing escapes her notice. She knows everything that goes on, and more, too. She can tell you more about a person than that person knows. A little of what she tells is good, and a lot is not. She has winning weighs, some of which she wishes to lose, but though she talks constantly of reduction, she still consumes countless calories. Do you know her?

Another young person of seventeen has a most interesting nature. She can never seem to make up her mind on a matter, and is as changeable as the wind. Dates are a problem with her, and yet she breaks them quicker than she makes them. Still young in years, she is a child in many ways and must be babied. What she doesn't want, and what she can't have she does want. Who is she?

A man of distinction is one of the editorial writers of this year. A handsome brunette is he, but he realizes the fact. Clothes are most important to him. To win the ladies, he shoots a great line, and it doesn't always catch the fish. He likes his feminine friends to be young and innocent, but they don't always like him. Can you tell his name?

An efficiency expert is our young man about town. It doesn't take any time at all to get what he wants. His natty clothes help him out with the ladies. He isn't self-conscious; just the opposite. He dares to step in where angels fear to tread.

The most sought-after young woman and the secretly envied maiden of the hill is a Hendersonite. She dares what others fear to dare and glories in it. Her ability to put things over is astounding. She gets by with everything. Girls talk about her because they're jealous, but they really want to be like her. She's been engaged to eleven boys all at the same time. Boys, do you know her?

A heavily laden maiden among us is of the ivy type. She knows everybody on the hill and hails them a block away. She never hesitates to express herself in a vigorous voice. Once you know her, you cannot forget her. She doesn't give you the opportunity. Recognize her?

The secret love of every girl this winter is an Oklahoman. He has "darling" clothes and looks like a Chesterfield. He came to Union to get away from gay life and is now too greatly admired by the fairer sex. All the girls have set their caps for him. Have you?

Our Boarding House

By MAJOR HOOPLE M. BLACK

Our eatin' place ain't so keen, but jest the same it's got its good side. We hev burnt bacon and pertaters ever day, and they ain't never cooked no way but the same old way. I likes a few frills now and then. We gits locked out every morning ef we don't git thar when the bell tolls, so ef we ain't on time we hev to stay empty all mornin'. One mornin', though, I went around to the back and Jeter give me more than I'd a got by goin' in the front way.

The manners is turrible and riles my soul. I likes fer folks to eat respectibal. The boys throws biscits and sling sasage and spills gravy on the table. Even when the President et there a fresh girl name Elrod dropped pertaters in her lap. They all sits the plates up on the napkin fer she don't let no one sit nothing on her napkin holder.

The boys has turrible appatights and calls fer milk like little pigs. They makes Bonnie git three plates of cookies ever Sunday. Lucile Bowen eats ten rolls ever meal, in spite of her reducin'. Ted Hoppe wants eggs ever meal, but his manners is some better since he moved over to Mrs. Standfield's table and sets by his gal.

We gits old sacks on Sunday and they ain't half enough in them to git me full. I could eat a dozen of them sacks. Some of them boys does flirt with them girls and gits more than one. I wished I knowed how to wink at girls.

Our boarding house has its good pints, though. Ef we wants soup, we gits it. Ef we wants aigs on toast, we gits them. Sometimes they surprise us and has pie, and always on Sunday they has ice cream and dressing. I cuss the place a turrible lot, but jest the same I reckon I getta lot of good grub fer just \$0.22 a meal.

To Pitt

*I prefer to hold my peace
Till her absurd flirtations cease;
I prefer to keep my pride
Till she comes running to my side.
I shall not do what I prefer
For fear that you remain with her.*

JAMES WARREN.

Such Is Life

*At college they teach me to put my reliance
On Logic, that stern academical science;
But when I go out of the halls pedagogical,
I'll learn that the world is extremely illogical.*

J. A.

DAILY THOUGHT

Ye shall reap if ye faint not, but don't forget the "if ye faint not" part of it.

JAWBONE SAYS

While a lot of dese heah bush-headed men is successful, it's usually de ball-headed guy dat comes out on top.

HELLO CENTRAL

(A Short, Short Story)

Hello! Hello! This is England calling the U. S. Will you get the connection through? Hello! Hello! Is this New York? Will you put a call through to Union University, Jackson, Tenn.? The king is calling. Hello! Hello! I wish to speak to Marion Joyce Elrod.

Hello, dearest. Is this you? It's King George speaking, darling—your own king. Am I still ruling your heart?

Hello! Hello! Can't you hear? It must be the waves lapping against the wires. It's King George—King Denman, dear. You haven't forgotten me? I hated to leave you, but affairs of state were of more importance. I think of you in a royal way every day. Did you get my cablegram?

Hello! Hello! Are you still there, my queen? I'm coming to see you. Thanksgiving if my yacht is in shape. Do the boys ever speak of me? Tell them I'm not anxious to see them; I only want to see you, my queen.

Hello! Hello! Don't worry about the cost of this call, dear. My loyal subjects are paying for it.

Hello! What! You have to go back to your date? Adieu, my queen. King George of Denman will ever hold your heart.

Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

- Shannon Thomas
"You make me tired!"
- Mac Craig
"You're so mean to me!"
- J. S. Bell
"Who were you with last night!"
- Don Fridae
"Shut up!"
- Dewey Stubblefield
"Get away from me!"
- Roy Mabry
"Why didn't I get my letter today?"
- O. C. Rainwater
"Don't do that!"
- Lamar Pittman
"I am, not untrue to anyone!"
- James Hunter Logan
"You can't put anything over on me!"
- Johnnie Gaffney
"You big flirt! I despise you!"
- Emerson Maples
"You aren't fair to me!"
- Tom Young
"You big piece of cheese!"
- James Isbell
"Whar do you want to do that for?"

VERTICAL

- Irene James
- Virginia Harris
- Ruth Gibbons
- Dot Graves
- Mozelle McClure
- Elizabeth Erwin
- Lucille McClure
- Mary Louise Smith
- Lucile Bowen
- Elaine Parker
- LULU Thompson
- Liz. Leeper
- Frances Roberts

Freshman Are a Disappointment

Although it was thought at first that a remarkable group of freshmen entered the doors of Union last fall, it has now been discovered that numbers of them are remarkable only in their lack of intelligence. An I. Q. given them ranks many as very low, and the following are a few of the answers to quite simple questions that were asked:

Sweat glands are small tubes which carry away the inspiration. (John Keathly.)

Three kinds of blood vessels are red, white, and blue. (Ruth Hunter.)

The soil was deposited by the government. (Albert Kelley.)

A mule is a somewhat horse. (Francis Thompson.)

A point is a dot with space all around it. (Marion Noyce Elrod.)

An angle is two straight lines drawn from the same point with one end open. (Robert Tacker.)

A bachelor is a guy who didn't have a car in his younger days. (Jimmie Hurt.)

Prunes are plums with inflammatory rheumatism. (Catherine Starkes.)

A cannon is a long hole surrounded with steel. (Mary Gates.)

A detour is the roughest distance between two points. (Woodrow Fuller.)

Wind is air in a hurry. (Lillie Mae Finner.)

A bill of fare is a list of eats, distinguished from menu by the figures in the right-hand column. (Lillian Flowers.)

Dust is mud with the water squeezed out. (Mary Lee Hurt.)

A puncture is a little hole which develops ten miles from a garage. (Evelyn Oakly.)

The Blushing Bride

*They'll call Annice a blushing bride,
When altarward she goes
Sedately down the flowered aisle
Between the friend-filled rows.
There's Johnston whom she's motored
with,
And Earl with whom she ate,
There's Oliver, her summer friend,
And Charles, another date.
There's Roy, the football man she owned,
And Ted of tennis days.
There's Gilbert, too, and blonde Joe V.
They took her to the plays.
And there is Ray, her high school beau,
With whom she used to mush.
No wonder she's a blushing bride—
Ye gods, she ought to blush!*

Sweets to the Sweet

*Candy is sweet,
Candy is sweet;
It puts on fat,
But it's good to eat.*

*So what does it matter,
So what does it matter?
I'll eat all I want,
And get fatter and fatter.*

FRENCHY MOORE.

DIARY OF AN ABSENT-MINDED PROFESSOR

By L. D. RUTLEDGE

Monday—Went to school this morning. Forgot to take my book.

Tuesday—Forgot to write in my diary today.

Wednesday—Am not well. Forgot to stop eating lunch and ate too much.

Thursday—Started to call Mrs. Rutledge over the phone and forgot our phone number.

Friday—Have a cold. Came to school in the rain and forgot to wear my rubbers.

Saturday—Went to town and forgot what Mrs. Rutledge sent me for.

Sunday—Went to church, put my glasses in the collection plate, shook hands with Dr. Hurt's little girl, and kissed his wife.

SOCIETY KNEWS

Faculty here—faculty there—faculty everywhere! Of course, since this was the faculty party for everybody who wanted to go. It was such a large affair they closed Dorcas and fed us on the campus. Good eats. Newt made the refreshment rounds four times. Doris sent back for ice cream twice. A nice party. Dr. Savage was even there.

The Calliopeans had house-cleaning and then celebrated with open house. Guests were crowded for space, there were so many, and as a result, the refreshments were almost insufficient. However, it was rumored that Harry Hurt helped prepare them, so that explained matters. Conner Shannon dispensed the punch, and he had so much himself he didn't know what he was about. Dr. Penick made the speech of the evening, with Prop. and D.D. to help out.

Who woulda thought that Strip was seriously contemplating taking unto himself a wife? The wedding bells did peal out, however, and now the bride and groom are at home in a little brown roost close to school—so Strip can get to chapel now and then.

Reports bring us news of the most outstanding social event of the Dodd College season—the advent of the Union U. Bulldogs into the sacred precincts of this girls' school. Gowned in exquisite afternoon frocks, the young ladies entertained our football heroes royally. A. Thompson was the only one who wouldn't go. But—R. Thompson, D. Buford, N. Atherton, and R. Palmer were all, especially enchanted by the fair damsels. Little Everett was so excited he spilled his punch.

Rumor has it that our little yellow journal will soon broadcast the engagement of a certain Mr. Daniels to a certain little Miss Ingram.

For once they kicked the football banquet across the goal line in football season, and had the biggest field and the swellest time they've ever had. Logan, as outgoing captain, was there with the "Captainess" on his arm, and (she should have been happy, having finally achieved her purpose) it was a touchdown in the way of football banquets.

Books of the Month

Here is book week right upon us, the time of times to choose among the new books for boys and girls. Copies of these enticing volumes may be had at little expense, and they will rouse excitement and interest for you.

RADIO AND EDUCATION

(EDITED BY CROOK HALL)

What radio can do for education—and education for radio. Told by notables who spoke to the President on the subject. A good book.

THE PERFECT HOSTESS

(BY MRS. ED)

Helpful hints for the harassed hostess. Treats of the problems brought about by mannerless boys and girls who eat at college dining halls and act like heathens.

BETTER LEFT UNSAID

(BY THEODORE—PRINCE OF HOPPEE)

Leaves from a private joke book.

An outstanding success. A charming man offers you the privilege of glancing through his joke book. "Indiscreet," says the Cardinal and Cream, "but the wit of this book makes indulgence inevitable."

LOVE LETTERS OF A FOOTBALL MAN

(BY DURWARD BUFORD)

The amazing story of a romance that defied years of time, student council rules, miles of space, and fate in the form of a Dot.

MAID IN WAITING

(BY MABEL REDD)

The story of a girl who longed for romance while in college. Her efforts to win the men will interest and amuse you.

SPARKS FLY UPWARD

(BY A. GOAT)

A sharp and piercing story of Fraternity Life, by a man who has felt the sting of pledge days.

TAMING OUR MACHINES

(BY DEWITT RUTLEDGE)

This is a lucid, amusing introduction to the fresh slant on the present troubled affairs of a college professor and his new automobile. You will enjoy the details of his many collisions and misfortunes while driving with his wife.

Grace Sublette
Eleine Parker
AnNe Duckworth
RuTh Hunter
Willie Mae Thompson
HazEl Ellis
Lucile McClure
BEtty Burgess
BlANche Young
DorisPeeler
KatheRine Ivy
DEll McCorkle
Crystal heFley
Liz lEEper
Jane eRwin
BitsBall
RobbieLou Fitzgerald
COrinne Bryson
PaNsY Turner
JuDith Markoe
MaBEl Davis
Mabel TerrySargent

Dorothy Ticks Corner

Dear Dorothy Ticks:

I need to get a lot of quality credits, but I don't know how to do it. Can you help me?

LITTLE EVERETT.

I would advise you to take French under Miss Catherine Moore. She is excellent at helping dumb boys to pass French, and you will certainly get all the desired quality credits.

Dear Dorothy Ticks:

I am a poor working girl and need advice. I thought my boy friend liked me a lot, but he went off to a convention and met another girl, and now he has been dating her. He doesn't even prefer my red hair any more. My heart is broken.

RUTHIE.

You should have gone to the convention, too. If he has decided against your red hair in favor of the brunette, I fear your case is hopeless.

Dear Miss Dorothy Ticks:

Can you tell me the proper way in which a wedding should be conducted? I am to be married soon.

I. JAMES.

Consult the new book, "Conduct at Weddings and Funerals," by V. Stripling.

Dear Miss Ticks:

I wish you to tell me what those fish nets in Pullman's are for.

HAZEL E. A.

Those fish nets are for football boys to take home to their girls for souvenirs.

My Dear Miss Ticks:

I am a backward girl who wishes to learn the art of conversation. Can you tell me the name of a good teacher, some one who likes to talk and knows how.

IMOGENE POYNTER.

Ann Duckworth is the most experienced talker I know.

Dearest Dot Ticks:

Can you tell the proper way to eat with chopsticks? I could not find this in any etiquette book.

BETTY BURGESS.

Mr. David Carson can give you this information. He borrowed a pair while in Chicago, and forgot to take them back.

A Politician Speaks

*Our creed is liberty for all,
Ask any one who knows us,
But we don't favor any one
Who wishes to oppose us.*

*We never dictate what to do,
Except in big elections,
And then, when thinking we know best,
We point out your selections.*

*For government is most inept,
In colleges and cities,
Unless the choicest men can rule—
Our own select committees.*

*And so away with other creeds
And falsely placed devotions.
Forget the others—vote for us,
For us and our pet notions.*

*Then all acclaim the day to be,
When no one may compel you.
And you shall live completely free—
To do just what we tell you.*

Style Hits the Hill

Fashion notes this season are creating more interest than usual, for never before have there been so many new and charming styles demanding attention. Even the men are becoming bolder and are asserting what they believe to be the latest in correct apparel. On the campus many co-eds and eds are modeling every day what Paris has decreed is the newest and most stylish, and in my observations I have come to recognize two of the best-dressed young men and women at this University. Mr. Parks Tigrett, strolling down Lover's Lane recently, attracted my attention as being the most correct young gentleman as to style that I have seen in many a day. He was dressed in a Scotch tweed suit, an English broadcloth shirt, and Spanish cordovan leather shoes. He wore an Italian felt hat and carried an Irish linen handkerchief, and I am certain that he favored German Jaeger underwear and Paris garters since he handles this line at Tuchfield's. Never had I seen such style and charm.

Miss Mary Lee Hurt, riding to school each morning in her brother's motor car, has also attracted my attention by her distinctly Parisian frocks. Last week she was gowned in an attractive little model with vertical seaming, diagonal lines, double flares, decorative angled scarf, square neckline, spiral stitching, up-curving pleats and perpendicular cuffs. I have often met Miss Hurt in Algebra class and could not concentrate on the problems for being so engrossed in her stylish frocks.

Health Hints

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need lots of sleep; and when they have to rise every morning at the early hour of nine in order to get to chapel, they frequently fail to get the required hours of rest.

On the other hand, college boys and girls do not eat enough. One girl who came to see me confessed that she never ate more than 10,000 calories a day, and as a result she was so nervous and wrought up and could not study two hours every day on each of her lessons. Boys of my acquaintance do not get enough milk, and as a result the poor creatures, starved and hungry, are often seen quarreling and quibbling over milk at mealtime.

Likewise college students spend too much time studying and have poor eyesight and bent backs. They should not give so much time to lessons, but should go in for pleasure and recreation. I have seen lights burning in dormitories as late as midnight, and I am sure they were on to light the pages of a book.

Pale, sickly athletes and skinny, nervous girls are certain to replace the robust football hero and the plump, pretty maiden if health rules are not soon learned and heeded. College students must sleep late in the mornings, eat more and more, and not study so much to be strong and healthy.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

With Apologies to Ripley

Dr. Davis talks baby talk to the goldfish.

Miss Saunders is secretly in love with Professor Powell, a former English Professor from Union.

Mrs. Rice still rocks her children on her knee.

Dr. Pool has a Ph.D.

Mr. McAliley can play the violin with remarkable talent.

Dr. Cox has never taken voice lessons.

Dr. Williams was on time to class one morning.

Miss Skinner is on the Student Council.

Miss Johnson can drive a car!

Dr. Dunn is teaching Little Wallace to play football.

Mrs. Thompson lets Eloise have dates.

Mr. Rutledge has never forgotten anything.

AT THE THEATRE

Mildred Fields and Parks Tigrett in "Two Rows from the Front," a powerful melodrama of love.

Elizabeth Sliman and a Sheik in "Next to You," revealing the suspense and expense of romance.

Football Rocky and Marion starring in "By Your Side in the Balcony," a college picture showing how gridiron men weaken at the feminine touch.

Lovely Lucile Bowen and Jimmie Logan in "Come Over and Sit by Me," a picture truthfully setting forth the way in which college colds make the most of their opportunities.

Handsome Newt Marshall and Polly Polsgrove in "Come a Little Nearer," a film obscuring the view of those seated just behind.

John Denny and Frances Vaughan in "Nobody Knows," giving a vivid impression of love to all about them.

Co-Eds Make Big Record

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otal position because of her unusual ability to check flashing men.

RIGHT GUARD: Miss Katherine (Kat.) Moore, a celebrity from Newbern, has been selected for her ability to resist men's advances.

RIGHT TACKLE: Miss Virginia Fleming (Little Pugh). She gains this honor for her skill in blocking the end men.

RIGHT END: Miss Rose Porter (Maryland). A rangy lass who can receive all passes.

QUARTER BACK: Miss Martha (Skeet) Rice. She's shifty and brainy as a result of two years' training under a capable tutor.

LEFT HALF: Miss Mary Louise (Changeable) Smith. She was awarded this position because of the impression which she made on the assistant coach.

RIGHT HALF: Miss Ann Duckworth (Flirt). She gained this position through her ability to fool men and pass the line.

FULL BACK: Miss Lorelle (Heavy) Paschall. "Heavy" can gain ground or bust the line by simply falling.

THE WOOING OF ETHYL, OR THE COURTSHIP OUTLANDISH, OR WHY TAKE ORGANIC CHEMISTRY?

AMID the din of the battle there stood the villainous general, AMINE man, with a PARA pistols on his hips. "Gee," thought ORTHO, "he META blonde last week, and since she doesn't have any CHAINS on me, I'll get her for the big shot. I know if the boys and I can get ETHYLENE camp it might please the buzzard, because he said something this morning about wanting to UNITE-ETHYL in marriage." ORTHO wanted CHLOROFORM ETHYL with ETHER, and in this way get her into camp without giving her a ring (benz). If necessary, he would resort to this. Well, he couldn't Tar (tear) himself away from the idea, so he put the SIDE CHAINS on his GAS BURNER, as it was a COAL, wet day and started after ETHYL.

ORTHO reached her house. She heard him COMPOUNDING up the steps, and at the same time she wondered if he was bringing a bouquet of ESTERS. She liked AROMATIC FLOURS. In a fury he TAR in through the door, kicking over the furniture, knocking down pictures, and in general ACTING VIOLENTLY. She felt doubtful about his REACTIONS. Why did he do this? It was ACYLY way to do. She couldn't IDENTIFY this with any other of his actions. He was as boisterous as the ELEMENTS.

"Come go back YEAST with me, ETHYL. The big shot has plenty of DOUGH, and he wants you."

Quickly she sensed that everything was out of PITCH.

"I won't, I won't!" she screamed. "I won't DYE for any of his PRINCIPLES. DYNAMITE, but I won't. No, never!"

Her mother came in about that time. Knowing that the general had PROPERTY, she pleaded, "DUCO, DUCO. Please go, ETHYL!"

"Oil right, mother. If you get ANISE and Diana to do my work, I'll give in to that FATTY BITTER ALMOND."

They started to go.

"Here, take this," said ORTHO, as he handed her some ARABIC GUM.

"Aw, WURTZ! I want PEPPER-MINT," she RETORTED.

"Wait a minute. Let me get the cows from the PASTEUR and I will be ready."

ORTHO had on his PARA RED flannels, and he had CETAMIDE (among

They Made Freshman

Alta Chambers take a big dose of salts. Mary Lee Hurt measure the distance to College Street School with a weenie.

John Keathly go fishing in the flower boxes.

Francis Thompson wash off the Barton Hall steps with a tooth brush.

Woodrow Fuller count the window lights in the main building.

An S. A. E. goat speak to all Seniors while on his knees.

Albert Kelly feel the beating of a lifetime.

Miss A. B. Harrison carry her baby to class.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

"High Hat Beauty Cream for me," Mademoiselle Lorelle Paschall plainly says, and Mademoiselle Lorelle, beloved by all young women as an expert home economics, speaks from experience. High Hat Beauty Cream, the creme de hooie, the vanishing cream de siecle, is indorsed by only the very select. For true natural color and for the skin you love to touch, use High Hat Beauty Cream day and night.

Mademoiselle Paschall, while vacationing last summer at Cowes Spasture in the West, found that for safekeeping the fine texture of her skin white and smooth in spite of the naughty winds, High Hat Beauty Cream was her favorite selection. "It made my cheeks more colorful and soft, and gave to my hands a warm smoothness that was enchanting," states Mademoiselle. "I wish to thank the company for what High Hat Beauty Cream has done for me. I would urge all young girls to try a sample. Most girls use make-up because they haven't the face to go without it, and High Hat Beauty Cream is an excellent base for rouges and powders. I owe my marvelous complexion to this wonderful cream." —Adv.

Eskimos up North) and was used to the COAL, and he didn't mind it, but his thoughts WAXED about her.

Presently she came back.

"Won't you have some tea, ORTHO?" "TEA? TEA? T. N. T., that's all I get. Don't you have some ALCOHOL?"

"Now, don't be a Radical. I'll get you TEA, but none of the other. You're a NOBLE fellow, so I shan't give you any alcohol. Do you want some BREAD and BUTTER? You know we BAKELITE bread this morning."

He was getting MADDER and MADDER.

"ALKLY you if you don't stop talking that nonsense."

His temper reached the BOILING POINT. He grabbed her, spanked her, and tied BONDS around her so she couldn't move. They proceeded. The PROCESS was again REACTED whenever she made any more remarks.

They were well on their way, but the gasoline was getting low. He drove up to a station.

"CELL us some gas quickly," ORTHO demanded.

"ORTHO, get me some chocolate, please," she whined. Of course he had to, as he was only a private.

"ORTHO, what is the MATTER with this candy? I can't taste it."

"Aw, WURTZ. Maybe you LAC-TASTE. LARD, how you worry me. Lysine to me. We're going to get to the general right away. It's FITTING and proper that we do."

She didn't want to do this, but she took out a small VIAL, took out a GRAM OF NUX VOMICA, and the story of ETHYL came to

THE END.

ON THE SIDELINES

Time: 9:30, just before chapel.

Scene: The bookstore.

Chaacters: M. J. E., J. H. L., L. B.

Settings: M. J. E. and J. H. L. are leaning over the counter having a coke.

Story: L. B. comes along and sees them. Jealousy rages. J. H. L. says to her: Come over and have something to drink with us."

"No!" replies L. B. frigidly. She trips haughtily over and gets her mail. Then she glances at M. J. E. and J. H. L. "entete-a-tete." Jealousy again rages. She cannot stand it. So outwardly she smiles pleasantly (inwardly angry), and, going over to J. H. L. and M. J. E., she says: "I believe I will have a coke, after all."

Criticism: This was not the correct method. What did M. J. E. think?

FAMOUS FISH

Holy Mackerel (Ewing Draughon).
Smelt of the Bottle (Tommy Young).
Turn Pike (Ted Hudson).
Sole of Honor (Catheryn Mosely).
Perch on the Fence (Mr. Poplin).
Piana Tuna (Imogene Smith).
Dace of Old (Vernon Stripling).
Brawny Mussel (Bud Pritchett).
How Shad (Conner Shannon).
Hard of Herring (J. L. McAliley).
My Wife's Brother.

Out Our Weigh

Avoirdupois

*'Ere I begin the various twists and bends,
The skip-the-rope, the rollings on the floor,
And other tricks that Doc Reduce com-mends,
I never fail to shut and lock the door—
Because I lack the courage to defy
The vast amusement in some this girl's
tolerant eye.*

MELISSA BOWEN.

Poet's Corner

*Into the Chemistry manual
Perhaps more students would dip,
If they would brighten its pages,
By adding a comic strip.*

To the Bulldogs

*Lives of football stars remind us,
We can reach the victor's place,
If we, too, will leave behind us
Footprints on old Murray's face.*

*Young folks we older ones condemn,
And yet the truth I will observe:
What they are doing we'd have done
But for the fact we lacked the nerve.*

*A green little freshie in a green little way
Mixed some green little chemicals one day.
The green little grasses now tenderly
wave
O'er the green little freshie's green little
grave.*

THEY CALL HER

Appendix—it costs so much to take her out. (Lorelle Paschall.)

Spoon—she leaves them deeply stirred. (Elizabeth Polsgrove.)

Almond Bar—sweet, but nutty. (Edythe Davis.)

Good Resolution—easy to forget. (Robbie Lou Fitzgerald.)

Roast Pork—apple sauce and not much dressing. (Florence Newton.)

Marine—she's seen a lot of the world. (Mrs. Gallimore.)

Wheat—she's easily shocked. (Mrs. Thompson.)

Thee Art of Spelling in Jernelism

By PARKS TIGRETT

Two be a grate jennelist, won does not need to be a grate speler. Meny min have ben famous for their abilitie to write, and yet they have knot been able to spel at all. Thee fact that you cannot joine leters two-gether in a correct weigh is know evidence that that endividuel will be a failyour inn the jernelistic world.

Inn my experiance with knespaper min, I have found that won-half of them are knot able to spel correctly. This did knot, however, enterfear with there knespaper carrers. They kontinued on, successful min in a sucessful biniz werld. There knespapers a flourishing evidance that to win fame won does knot need to know how to spel.

All that is necessary is a dickshunary. With this bye your side, you can easily look up those werds which you canot spel, and everthing wil thin be as it shud be. Sew take hart. If you fale in spel-ing, it does knot mean you wil fale in life. Just bye a dickshunary and study it a little.

Too Late to Classify

WANTED—A suite of rooms suitable for heavy housekeeping. See Vernon Strippling.

FOR SALE—All interest in John Keathly. Will sell cheap. Call Lucile Bowen.

NOTICE—Figures that have attracted men are Venus de Milo and Annice Whittington. Figures that have attracted women are \$1.98. Ladies, come to the sale of gifts in the Home Economics Gift Shop.

LOST—Five pounds. If found, please do not return. Jane Erwin.

NOTICE—I will not be responsible for debts contracted by my wife. Woodrow Fuller.

FOR RENT—My new and recent good record. Am now trying something new. Elizabeth Polsgrove.

Attention—Mr. Don Fridae will look into your mind and give psycho-epileptic readings free of charge to ladies.

NOW OFF THE PRESS—Beatrice Bell's book on "How to Live on Love," a recent publication by a well-known woman. Price, \$4.50 per volume.

WE WONDER

1. We wonder what's happened to Number Nine.
2. We wonder if there is a Vocational Guidance Course at Georgetown College.
3. We wonder whose picture is on Miss Onnie's dresser.
4. We wonder who teold Mr. Cox that he could sing.
5. We wonder what became of Mr. Prince's hair.
6. We wonder if Dr. Jent has been to Yale or to O. B. U.
7. We wonder if Dr. Pool (Fred Hicks) will take a correspondence course shortly.
8. We wonder how Dr. Williams' hat got into Miss Saunders' studio.
9. We wonder how Miss Willie Margaret and the Lab, Assistant are getting along.
10. We wonder what Mrs. Strippling does while Strippling is on basketball trips.
11. We wonder what Strippling does on basketball trips.
12. We wonder who was champion, Miss McMichael or Mrs. Rice?
13. We wonder how the name Shankle affects Miss Onnie.
14. We wonder who called this Monday afternoon farce a Student Council.
15. We wonder where and how McAliley got his M.A. degree, and why.
16. We wonder where Sally Watkins' S. A. E. pin is.
17. We wonder if J. S. felt a tinge of jealousy on his last trip to Chattanooga.
18. We wonder if Tigrett derived much inspiration from the B. S. U. Conference. He says she was pretty.
19. We wonder who Don Friday calls on in Lovelace Hall.
20. We wonder if the "St. Louis Blues" is more sacred this year than last year.
21. We wonder why Marshall blushes every time the trip to Birmingham is mentioned.
22. We wonder, ah-ah-ah, folks, if you can crowd water.
23. We wonder where — and — and — were the night of —'s ordination.
24. We wonder how far apart filling stations are on the Number 1 Highway. Ask J. L.
25. We wonder if L — W — likes the way Dr. Williams performs ceremonies.
26. We wonder if Marlon Shaw and Blance Young like ice cream.
27. We wonder where Mr. Prince got the bathing suit he wore on the Pine Top trip.
28. We wonder whv Sally is so dumb as to associate with a guy from Arkansas.
29. We wonder if Jimmie Payne likes show girls.
30. We wonder if Dutch Maples misses Mabel Redd at six o'clock in the morning.
31. We wonder why they call Mac Craig T. M.
32. We wonder where Mac Craig goes on week nights.

33. We wonder who Rocky's Italian friend is.
34. We wonder why Union co-eds prefer "Little Fendrich" cigars.
35. We wonder who Shannon Thomas knows out the Betts Springs Road, near N., C. and St. L. Ry. tracks.
36. We wonder how much of Parks Tigrett's line the ladies believe.
37. We wonder what happened to J. S. and Red.
38. We wonder if J. S.'s reputation gives him cause for worry.
39. We wonder how J. S. Simpson likes chicken sandwiches on dining cars.
40. We wonder how the representatives of the J. R. G. like the LOUIS Cafe in Atlanta.
41. We wonder why an inmate of Lovelace Hall gets mad when Marshall Black rings the doorbell three times.
42. We wonder how Parks has gotten through this year without the matron's Pontiac to ride around in.
43. We wonder what goes into the hamburgers at Lexington Inn.
44. We wonder what "city" Woods did with his sweetheart pin.
45. We wonder what Bud Pritchett thinks of marriage.
46. We wonder what jeweler sold Rocky a pin on credit.
47. We wonder if Doris pays room rent out on Highland.
48. We wonder who kept Carson's jewelry the extra month for him.
49. We wonder who told Miss Ann she was beautiful.
50. We wonder where the big red-feathered fan is this year.
51. We wonder what Union would do without her "watch dog" (M. M.).

A Balanced Equation

*"Chemistry is hard," they say.
"I doubt if you can learn it."
And so I went from year to year
Endeavoring to spurn it.
Then came the day when I must take
This dreaded course in Science,
So I enrolled and tried to learn
The name of each appliance.
I dabbled much with hydrogen,
And balancing equations,
The lab. assistant I beguiled
With warmth of persuasions.
I worked and worked and still made C's
And thought I wasn't smart;
And then I hit upon a plan
That fascinates my heart.
I make the rounds and see what each
Has carefully studied out,
I ask a question here and there,
To see what it's about.
From Alton I obtain a problem,
From Marion Joyce a rule,
From Becky Wade a good equation,
From Bits a working tool.
Old Harold works the hardest things
Old Lucile cleans my flask—
Experiments I soon complete
By merely "take" and "ask."
So every freshman now take heed,
And list to what I say:
Don't work yourself in Chemistry;
It doesn't pay!*

THE MICE WILL PLAY

What happens when the matron is away? The answer is, "The mice will play." And when mice play, interesting details are the result, and eating is almost always involved. Listen to this:

A matron we know went off one night at some one's invitation to dinner. She left her dormitory carefully taken care of, so she thought, but the moment she was safely gone several of her "best" little girls, in a moment of impishness, decided to celebrate during her absence, and so they had a big time, and the matron doesn't know about it yet.

First of all, they went downstairs and called up all their boy friends, even though it was study hour, when phone calling is forbidden. None of the gentlemen seemed greatly interested in the young ladies—until they got Arthur Thompson to the phone. Thompson, the silent woman hater, for once succumbed to the voice of femininity. He talked sweetly and gently to the black-haired library assistant, and almost gave her the impression that he was falling for her.

"What do you have to eat?" she asked, and he replied, "Popcorn. It isn't popped. You can have it if you want it."

"Sure, we want it." We'll be right over."

So the black-haired library assistant, and the friendly French assistant, and the red-haired football maid—and maybe some others—all set out towards the main building, and right in front of it they met A. Thompson with the popcorn. It was now more important than he was, so they hastened home to pop it, though cooking is strictly forbidden during study hour.

When the matron came home she smelled the smell of popcorn, but she never dreamed of the story about it. Upstairs her bad little mice were stuffed full—satisfied that they had "put something over" on her. But now—did they, after all?

With Apologies to Russia

*Girlsly, boysky, cornsky, moonsky,
Girlsly, boysky, heapsky, spoonsky,
Kissky, havda, hugskuich,
Ramsky, bamsky—roadster in the ditch.*

Papa Loves Mama

*Popa loves mama,
Moma loves men;
Moma's in the graveyard,
Popa's in the pen.*

*Two dazzling eyes
With a baby stare,
Two ruby lips
And shingled hair;
Two dancing feet,
A shoulder sway,
A rippling laugh,
A wamping way;
A crowd of men,
A social swirl,
And there you have
The college girl.*

—SELECTED.

Hear and Their

Rackety! Rack! Is that the old school bell tolling, or is it Marshall and Jimmie Hurt rattling down to the station to meet the freshmen? School has started, and, oh boy, it's fun. Matriculation and dumb greenies. "Seniors are so smart," says Mabel Terry Sargent. I didn't recognize her, she's so grown up. Formal opening in chapel, with Mac and Virginia together out in front, and Rosa and Dewitt together up stage. Marion Joyce Elrod, cousin to Warner Wilkes, asked if Mr. Summar was the janitor. Rushing has already started, and Dave Carson and Stubby are sporting new buttons. Who are the cute married couple, and who is Emerson Maples? Gee! but he's handsome!

The first Sunday night, and dates are plentiful. Alta Chambers has Jack Randolph on her arm and, freshmanlike, can't see the need of a night watchman. Mildred Fields is getting the rush at Crook. Lessons won't be such fun after dates. Chemistry has started for Monie Warlick who never will pass lab., she says, because Harold doesn't like her, and like begets like. Clubs functioning again; literary societies are boring once more and teas are the order once more. Marion Joyce has never been to a tea, so the Chi O. Ome is something new to her, as well as to Lillie Mae Finger. Kathryn Moore and Dot Graves, the true type politicians, are working already on the coming elections. Oh, to be a politician! Marshall is the president, and boy! will he preside? He already makes talks in chapel about pictures. Rah for the annual!

Dorcas is no worse than usual, except that they lock the door at seven A.M. Milton Sanderson uses his head and slips in at the south door. And speaking of food and eating, Dr. Penick was caught twiddling his thumbs at Faculty Club while Mr. Mac was speaking, and Mr. Heck was seen to peep when they said the blessing at Dorcas. Rocky doesn't have any manners this year and fights over milk, and Son Taylor must never have any "rearing."

Football is swell with the new stadium and with such backers as Sporty Tom Young who said, "Pray for us to win. I have ten bucks on this game." They beat Murray anyway and were keen. Mrs. Hollingsworth gave them a spread after one of the games, and Mrs. Summar made them a cake that looked like heaven. Dr. Davis and Rutledge went up to the game at Knoxvill together, but Dr. Davis was careful to drive his own car, having experienced accidents that the professor is "good at."

And speaking of Dr. Davis, he asked in the library for a joke book and told the girls not to let any one know that he had that kind of book out of the library. Wasn't that a joke? Remember, it's a secret. He doesn't want it known.

The Student Council is a rip-roaring one again this season. Boy, when they get in a huddle, it's all up with us. Wish they could have caught Lucille Bowen smoking Marshall's old pipe October 23. That was a sight worth seeing. That Lu-

cille is one big case! She nearly spilled the beans that same night when she was dating John Keathly and came downstairs yelling, "I hope he doesn't come!" And the poor lad was in the parlor all the time and heard the sad words! Lucille has a fur coat. "A horse! A horse! My kingdom for a horse!" she told her dad.

The Home Ecces schemed a scheme and had a party that cost money, but you didn't mind spending it. Jim L. got a big thrill out of running the booth, "Women Only," and giving away kisses real and otherwise, as you desired. Mrs. Summar said she wished she had known it was Jim L. in there; that she would have "up and kissed him." Well, well!

Pop is on the job again and thinks the funniest thing he has seen this year is Elizabeth Polsgrove going to B. Y. P. U. and church on Sunday night.

The janitor boys won't dust, and Mr. Summar, Dean Prince and Marshall all rush in frantically to clean up the chapel when Dean Hoskins arrived to speak. Chapel programs haven't been as bad as usual this year. The one rating the most applause was the Campus Revelers, reveling with the sax and the drum. The faculty who were away at conventions missed a most interesting entertainment. Our president was even seen to keep time to the music with his fingers.

Chemistry is taking the hill, and one morning all Crook was awakened when the sharks there arose at 3 A.M. to study. Miss Bell was much annoyed that her beauty sleep was thus disturbed. The dear girls are quite nice to Miss Hefley because she sure does know how to work "them there" problems.

Little Everett couldn't sleep on the way to Louisiana for fear he would miss something, never having ridden on a Pullman before. Nate made a social error or two, but got by with them. Dodd College must be some place, if reports are true.

This is a lot of bolony! I wish I really knew how to write like Parks and Don can. Gee, but they can write!

Weighed and Found Wanting

*The horrid truth is this, Annice,
You've gained three pounds, or maybe
four,
And so I'll try and make it clear
That I don't love you any more.*

TEE CEE HOPPY.

Dieting

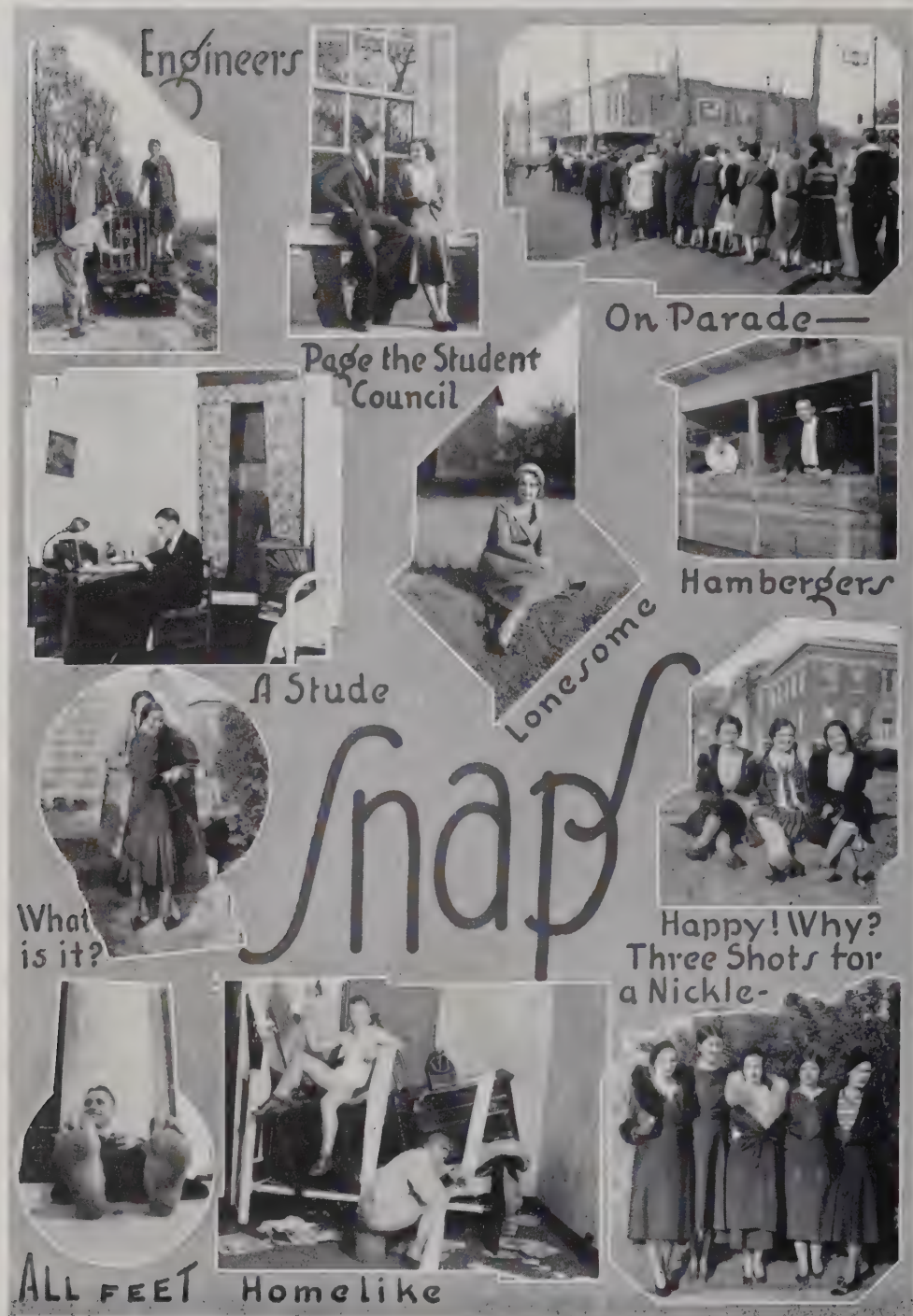
*Lettuce and toast,
Lettuce and toast,
Take off the fat
Where you have it the most.*

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Also, we wish to thank the Benson Printing Company, and especially John T. Benson, for the aid which they have rendered us this year. Furthermore, we wish to express our extreme appreciation to the Packard Automobile Company for their cooperation in the use of the art work in this book.

To work on the 1932 "Lest We Forget" has been a pleasure to each member of the staff. Our Annual is a memorial of this College Year. Save it, and in the years to come it will furnish you with many hours of amusement and pleasant memories of our College days. We have done our best; if you are satisfied, our purpose has been achieved.

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Mr. Dunn (in Astronomy Class): "Can you tell me the name of a star with a tail?"

Harry H.: "Yes, sir, Rin-Tin-Tin."

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Mrs. B. Flowers (to Mrs. Stripling): "This dining table goes back to Louis Fourteenth."

Mrs. Stripling: "That's nothing. My whole sitting room suit goes back to Montgomery Ward's on the fifteenth."

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Barney Flowers: "Not a day passes that my wife doesn't show her incompatibility."

Mr. A. C. Webb: "Ain't it a crime the way women dress now days?"

* * *

James Payne (at T. K. O. Dance): "Where in hell have I seen you before?"

Stranger: "I don't know. Where in hell have you been?"

* * *

And there is one about a Scotchman who died and left several million to the wife of the Unknown Soldier.

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Polly, when the Dean calls you in his office, BE NONCHALANT—if you can.

* * *

Jim L. believes in preliminary love for practice.

What do you think of it, Marion, Doris, Annice and others?

* * *

He: "Your kisses are like pearls to me."

She: "I thought you promised to drop her long ago."

* * *

Sister (to little brother): "Spell necking."

Brother: "N-e-k-k-i-n-g."

Sister: "That's wrong."

Brother: "I know it; but they say it's lots of fun."





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* * *

"City" W.: "Titty, when you be-
come a doctor, how do you intend to
make money?"

Titty: "In the Stork market."

* * *

Logan: "Do you believe in clubs for
women?"

Little Parks: "Yes, if kindness fails."

* * *

Newt (day after T. K. O. dance):
"Well, how did you find yourself this
morning?"

Logan: "Oh, I just opened my eyes
and there I was."

* * *

Dot G.: "What is good for chapped
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Fridae: "Keep them away from other
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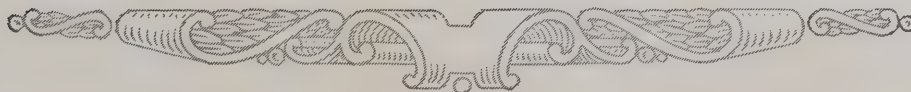
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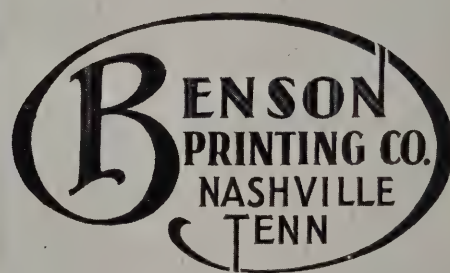
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